

U. S. SAYS MILITANTS SURRENDER

THE WEATHER

Section and conditions generally fair and much warmer in some parts tonight and tomorrow; moderate to heavy rain tonight and tomorrow; light rain tomorrow.

High 45; low 32; wind S.W. 10 to 15.

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VOL. 16—No. 200

BOSTON AMERICAN

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST MORNING NEWSPAPER

BOSTON, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1919

FINAL EDITION EXTRA

New England's Greatest Morning Newspaper

PRICE TWO CENTS

WILSON WILL COMPROMISE ON TREATY

THE TREATY WILL COME FROM HOMES

Court Rejects Police Plea

CABINET BACKS UP ATTORNEY GENERAL

By International News Service.
Washington, Nov. 7.—The government will continue its injunction proceedings against the leaders of the coal strike.

President Wilson's Cabinet made this decision today after considering the protests which organized labor has made against the proceedings.

Secretary of State Lansing, on leaving the Cabinet meeting, announced that the Cabinet had decided to continue its injunction proceedings.

Secretary of Labor Wilson refused to state whether he had argued against the injunction proceedings or asked to have them vacated. He stated, however, that he had not presented a plea from Samuel Gompers to the Cabinet.

"The injunction proceedings will be continued," he said. "The order is not to be withdrawn."

Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

Late Cable Bulletins!

PARIS—Andrew Tardieu, former French High Commissioner to the United States, entered the French cabinet today, succeeding M. Le Brun, Minister of Reconstruction, who resigned.

PARIS—Fears were expressed today that the proposed general strike of railway workers may take a revolutionary trend.

PARIS—A protest against the suppression of a "patriotic demonstration" of Egyptian nationalists in Alexandria on October 24 was lodged with the supreme council of the peace conference today.

PRESIDENT LAST NOVEMBER IN TREATY OF PEACE FIGHT

States His Position in Hitchcock; Would Accept Friendly Reservation

By International News Service.
Washington, Nov. 7.—President Wilson will accept reservations to the Treaty of Versailles which are "acceptable to the friends of the treaty and which will not nullify the league of Nations."

Senator Hitchcock, amendment leader, made this statement this afternoon after he had spoken in hour with President Wilson, long before him the treaty which is the subject of the fight.

The President was slightly troubled with the program side by the administration leaders. Senator Hitchcock said.

"We have arranged the final introduction of a resolution of ratification. The Senate which will take the vote of the League of Nations."

Lodge resolution donor.

"I explained to the President that the League resolution will be in committee on the whole, but when it gets into the open, when it is a two-thirds vote in favor, it will be defeated. I will not see a resolution of ratification which will be acceptable to the friends of the treaty, and if that is not adopted."

Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

WOMEN MAROONED ON LONG WHARF



A patch of "No Man's Land" left by the high tide to day. The trapped women are, from the left, Miss Carleton, Mrs. Littlefield, Miss Odell.

Christmas Basket Fund Is Opened

The Boston American's Christmas Basket Fund opened today for the sixth successive year. This newspaper heads the list of contributors with a check for \$1,000. The American hopes to make this year's fund the greatest in the history of this great work. Last year's fund totaled \$9,250.54, but this year the American hopes to at least double that sum.

Through its annual Christmas Basket Fund the Boston American has brought joy into thousands of desolate homes. Knowing what cheer it has given in the past to weary, overworked mothers and their poor children, the American plans to reach more people than in any previous year.

By means of the fund the people of Boston will have an opportunity of placing substantial dinners of good food in the homes of hundreds of poor families on Christmas day.

It is given everybody with an extra dollar the chance to help a poor widow and her little ones a good meal on this day of days, thereby conveying to them a realization of the real meaning of Yuletide. How cheerful would have been the homes of thousands of persons in this city on past Christmas days out for the gift of these well-laden baskets!

Perhaps you are one of those who think there are no poor people in our midst this year. If you are please dispel the thought for the need is greater than ever, despite the apparent prosperity of the country. The extremely high cost of all kinds of food, wearing apparel and rent has made a tremendous dent in people's pockets.

It is true that thousands of persons have been made richer by the World War and that in many lines of endeavor workers' wages have been greatly increased, but it is equally true that there are thousands more who have suffered greatly because of high prices. Numerous families have been spending every cent earned for mere necessities and have been compelled to do without things which they need. They are still having a hard time to get along.

A large number of overworked mothers and their adored children

Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

RESIDENTS OF POINT SHIRLEY FLEE

Houses Flooded, Many Fear Tide Tonight Will Be Worse; Big Damage Along Coast

Fearing that their homes will be carried away by tonight's flood tide, which it is believed will be the highest on record, residents of Point Shirley today began moving to other sections.

Terrified by today's experience, when the tide reached the highest point since 1884 residents of the little Winthrop suburb, laden with luggage, left their homes prepared to remain away until Sunday.

With the streets several feet under water, doorsteps, porches and sheds, many were, and others feared, the people refused to chance the possibility of being washed out to sea and drowned in the darkness of night.

A slide of fourteen feet, the highest since 1884 inundated sections of the waterfront of Boston and surrounding areas.

Continued on Page 2, Column 4.

Why Boston Teachers Ask \$600 Increase

A flat increase of \$600 in the salary of every Boston teacher is not a "baking price." It is the just and deliberate demand of the whole body of teachers, presented in absolute good faith, and is no spirit of bargaining.

WHY AT LEAST \$600?

- Because since January 1, 1916, the cost of living has increased 75% to 100%.
- Because during the same time industrial wages have increased 50% to 100%.
- Because during the same time Boston teachers' salaries have increased only 3 1/2% to 10%.
- Because \$600 will make the minimum salary only equal to the present minimum living wage of unskilled labor.
- Because \$600 will increase higher salaries only 14% to 23%.
- Because nothing less will put skilled, permanent teachers in place of the fire hundred emergency substitutes now teaching in Boston schools.
- Because nothing less will draw back talent to training schools and colleges the able young men and women who are now turning aside to vocations that promise a living.
- Because just as Harvard is maintaining her educational standards by increasing salaries 20%, so must Boston maintain hers.
- Because teachers were surely not over-paid in 1918, and \$600 will only partially restore to their salaries their former purchasing power.
- Because, as Mayor Peters says, "We cannot afford to economize on the education of our children."
- To propose less than \$600 is to trifle with an acute situation, to invite disaster to our public schools, and to compel an early reopening of the whole question.

REVEALS \$25,000 BOOM IN JAIL HOSTEL BID

A difference of \$25,000 in the bid submitted by the Boston County Jail was shown when the bid was opened by the Board of Public Buildings and Grounds today. The awarding of the contract to build a new jail, which will be known as the "Jail Hostel," will be a boon to the city.

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WILSON TO HERALD ARMISTICE DAY

Washington, Nov. 7.—President Wilson has written a message to the people of the United States on the anniversary of the armistice ending the World War.

Armistice Day Nov. 11

All editions of the Boston American will be omitted

GOING VOTE 2,426 AGAINST U. S. DRY AMENDMENT

COLUMBIA, N. Y., Nov. 7.—(AP)—The vote of the Federal election commission on the U. S. Dry Amendment was 2,426 against and 1,000 in favor.

The vote was taken today after a long and heated debate. The amendment would have given the Federal government the right to prohibit the sale of alcohol in the United States.

The amendment was defeated by a large margin.

POULET REACHES BAGDAD IN AUSTRALIAN FLIGHT

PARIS, Nov. 7.—(AP)—Poulet, who started to fly from France to Australia, has arrived in Bagdad today. He was on the flight for 25 days.

TAKE BILLARD REPAIRS

TAKE BILLARD REPAIRS. The billiard room of the Boston American is now open for business.

RAILWAY CLERKS STRONGLY FOR STRIKE

Washington, Nov. 7.—Members of the Brotherhood of Railway Clerks favor authorizing their officials to call a strike, according to the strike ballots now being taken. It was stated this afternoon. About 280,000 ballots have been returned, or approximately one-half, and of these 90 per cent. are in favor of a strike.

THREE DEAD IN ATLANTA HOTEL FIRE

Atlanta, Ga., Nov. 7.—Three are dead and four are seriously injured as the result of smoke suffocation when the Wilson Hotel was destroyed by fire early today.

The distinctive American beverage today

Harvard GINGER ALE

Character and quality are so pronounced in this true ginger product—aged and mellowed—that Harvard Ginger Ale is the first thought when ordering ginger ale at the restaurant or for the home.

HARVARD CO., LOWELL, MASS.
Boston Branch, 45 Commercial Wharf
Tel. Marlborough 2480

Labor Owes Fealty to the State and State Owes Labor Justice

(Reprinted From the Boston American of September 18.)

A news dispatch in the Denver Post says:

"When informed of the action of Commissioner Curtis of Boston in declaring vacant the posts of the striking policemen there, Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, said: 'I suppose he is willing to assume the responsibility for the consequences of his action.' He would make no further comment."

Probably Commissioner Curtis will be willing to assume the responsibility of his action, and assuredly about nine-tenths of the American people will be willing to share the responsibility with him.

The people of the United States have been shocked at the action of the Boston police in deserting their posts and leaving their city exposed to rioters and plunderers.

The question involved is not the right of organized labor to strike. Every thinking human being admits the right of ordinary employes to organize and to quit work when conditions are unsatisfactory and to be taken back when conditions are amended.

But policemen are not ordinary employes. They are the trusted guardians of the peace and safety of the public. They owe the State the heroic service of the soldier and they can no more, while remaining in the service, shirk their responsibilities and desert their duties than the soldier can.

It is an utterly intolerable thing that such trusted public servants should not acknowledge their first duty to the State, but should seek to render an allegiance to some class organization superior to that which they render to the whole public.

It is a fundamentally demoralizing thing that the instituted forces of law and order should desert their responsible posts and so abet the rioting forces of lawlessness and disorder.

Governor Coolidge and the police commissioner are entirely in line with public sentiment everywhere when they declare that public servants who have demonstrated their disloyalty to the public interests they are supposed to serve, shall not be returned to posts for which they have proven their conspicuous unfitness.

And Mr. Gompers is in no way wise when he attempts to ally his army of reputable labor union men with abettors of anarchy and fomenters of disorder.

Whether Mr. Gompers appreciates it or not, he is inviting on his honest followers the hostility which all impartial Americans must feel to those who would assail the people's government by force or undermine it with treachery.

This government of ours is not an irresponsible autocracy in which the people have no voice and where force must be employed to compel a recognition of popular rights. It is a democracy, "deriving its powers from the consent of the governed." It is a free republic, in which the popular ballot determines changes in laws, modifications in constitutions and replacements of public officials. It is not a government by any class nor for any class.

The people as a whole would resent a government by the labor union class, quite as much as they would resent a government by the capitalistic class. Most of all, they resent a government by the lawless and disorderly class which has sought to secure control in Boston, and with which Mr. Gompers, with amazing folly, has endeavored to unite his honorable following.

Mr. Gompers, do not deprive your followers of the sympathy and, indeed, of the support of the plain, law-abiding, law-respecting citizens. That sympathy and that support have been among the most potent factors in winning for labor the better conditions, and the increases in wages it has so generally had to succeed in securing.

The whole fair-minded American public has realized that the cost of living has doubled, and that, if we are to maintain for our American masses the high standard of living which is our boast and which it has been one of the main objects of our free government and our liberal social system to provide, we must allow the workers to secure a largely increased compensation for that efficient productive labor which is at the basis of all our prosperity.

Realizing this, the whole public has not only sympathized with the legitimate demands of labor, but has co-operated very considerably in obtaining them.

But this same fair-minded public will not sympathize with any alliance on the part of labor leaders with disloyal or disorderly elements in the community, nor will the public tolerate any attempt of any class to obtain by force power out of proportion to its voting numbers, whether the intent be to use that power arbitrarily for its own selfish interest or not.

Indeed, through the exercise of such violent methods, labor would find that it had not only lost the sympathy, but had aroused the active antagonism of that great judicious body of the citizenship without the support of which no cause can prosper or should prosper in this free republic.

On the other hand, and in full fairness, there is, however, a word to be said—not by any means to excuse the methods employed by the police of Boston, but to concentrate attention upon unfair conditions which tend to arouse intense discontent, not only among underpaid public servants, but among employes who are underpaid anywhere.

Every informed individual knows that the dollar at present has only a fraction of its former purchasing power, and in order that a man and his family may live as well as they did before the war it is necessary for them to have many more dollars than they had then.

If a man, therefore, has only the same wage that he had before the war he can only live about half as well as he lived then, and that half as well may come dangerously near to the point of absolute penury.

We all know, to our shame, that policemen and public employes as a rule have received but little increase in wage, notwithstanding the tremendous increase in the cost of living.

A policeman is a public servant pledged to protect our social and political systems and to maintain the established order. But what must he come to think of an established order which by its neglect and indifference and parsimony brings an honest man holding a responsible position to the verge of destitution?

Does he need much argument from anarchistic incitors to convince him of the unfairness of social and political systems which have already impressed their injustice upon him and the family he loves?

Liberal minded, generous hearted, public spirited citizens of the United States, we should not aid the apostles of discontent to make converts to their anarchistic cause. We should not furnish the proof of the inequality and injustice, the neglect and indifference which the evangelists of anarchy assert and which we blandly and oftentimes blindly deny. This country is rich enough and it should be wise enough to pay its servants well and, indeed, to give all its workers their due share of the prosperity they so largely help to create.

Anarchy is the misshapen child of injustice. Say it is the offspring of ignorance if you will, but what is ignorance but the worst form of injustice?

In this liberal land of ours all injustice must be corrected. Only so can our people remain free and equal.

WILLIAM RANDOLPH HEARST.

Boston American's Stand for Law and Order and Its Refusal to Endorse Long

The American has received the following telegram:

New York City, November 5, 1919.

Editor of the Boston American:

Reprint my article on the Boston police strike, and make a brief editorial saying that the American regrets that Mr. Long, the Democratic candidate, took a position of reinstating these mutinous policemen, which made it impossible for the American to support him.

The American believes that the Democratic platform was a sound, progressive platform; that the opportunity for a Democratic victory in Massachusetts was good; and that Mr. Long unfortunately threw away this opportunity and brought himself and his party down to defeat by condoning the betrayal of the public by the Boston police, and by pledging himself to reinstate these police deserters who had enjoyed the honor and confidence of the community, and who had betrayed their trust.

WILLIAM RANDOLPH HEARST.

It would be difficult to state the case more clearly than Mr. Hearst has done in his message to the editor.

The Boston American has always been a progressive newspaper. This year, perhaps more than any other year, it believed that opportunity for Democratic success was assured.

Vital issues such as remedying the high cost of living, bringing order out of chaos in the industrial situation and upholding the action of the authorities in calling out the State Guard for the protection of the city when the police had mutinied—any or all of these issues deserved the best support a newspaper could give.

Despite these chances for success, Mr. Long early in the campaign made support of his candidacy by the Boston American impossible by his promise to reinstate in a body the police who mutinied and left the city a prey to lawlessness and disorder.

The Democratic platform was, as Mr. Hearst says, a good platform. That platform the American could, would and did support.

But despite the worth of the platform, Mr. Long's policy of condoning the police betrayal of their trust, gave the patriotic citizens of Massachusetts righteous cause to rise and send him down to defeat.

Stars and Stripes

The husband who has never felt that he ought to lie must be a tame proposition indeed.

It seems astonishing what a lot of exhilaration can be promoted by soft drinks these days.

Next to being a lovely bride, a girl would prefer to be a sweet, old maid, true to her dead love.

Man's faith in the philanthropy of the world is usually based on his success in securing a job now and then.

Connecticut wants a new bigamy law, but bigamists hardly ever take trouble to examine the law before they have become bigamous.

The Spike That Urges Him On



Y^e TOWNE GOSSIP

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

By K. C. B.

DEAR K. C. B.—Some time ago in New York I walked up to a one-legged but otherwise healthy man who was begging on the street. I asked him why he didn't go to work instead of sitting around waiting for people to toss coins into his cup.

"What can I do?" he inquired.

"There are lots of cripples worse off than you who are making good," I told him. "Go down to the big red brick building on Twenty-third street and Fourth avenue. They get jobs for cripples down there, and then teach them to be printers, welders, motion picture operators, jewellers, etc."

"How much can I make a week if I take up a trade?" asked the one-legged man.

"About eighteen dollars a week to start with," I replied.

"Sorry, friend," the cripple replied. "It doesn't interest me. I bank forty dollars at this game every week."

Now, Mr. K. C. B., isn't it true that you and I who fumble for loose change every time we see a cripple beggar are really hiring the man to sit on the street, and waste his time instead of producing? Can't something be done to shame the cripples who are really able to work at some job, or some helpful advice and assistance be given to those cripples who never can earn a living wage?

Your opinion on this subject would be very valuable to hundreds of your readers who would be glad to know. I believe that there is another way out for the cripple who isn't a slacker. HENRY BRAXTON.

MY DEAR Henry.

I KNOW a cripple.

WHO SITS on the sidewalk.

IN A public place.

AND BEGS all day.

AND THEN on Sundays.

HE GETS himself up.

WITH HIS artificial leg.

AND HIS best suit of clothes.

AND WANDERS about.

WITH NO more trouble.

THAN YOU and I have.

AND HE'S just a sample.

OF THE beggar type.

AND THE way is.

THAT WITH most of these fellows.

IT WOULDN'T matter.

IF THEY had two legs.

OR A couple of arms.

OR WHATEVER it is.

THAT THEY haven't got.

FOR EVEN then.

THEY'D BE parasites.

AND WOULDN'T work.

AND IF I were you.

I'D JUST go along.

AND KEEP my interest.

IN THE big brick place.

BECAUSE AFTER all.

DON'T YOU think it's true.

THAT ALL we do.

IS PROVIDE the means.

AND LET it be known.

THAT ALL may come.

AND THEN we will know.

THAT THOSE who don't.

ARE BEGGARS at heart.

AND ANYWAY.

I SOMETIMES think.

THAT THE Lord made beggars.

JUST TO warn the hearts.

OF THOSE who give.

AND TO worry folk.

WHO WOULD never give.



COAL MINERS DEFY FEDERAL INJUNCTION

GOVERNMENT UNYIELDING IN STRIKE POLICY

Continued from First Page.

declared Attorney-General Palmer on Tuesday the Cabinet meeting.

Asked whether there was hope of the strike order being rescinded, the Attorney-General replied:

"Mr. Gompers is waiting for me in my office now."

Mr. Gompers held a brief conference with Frank Hughes and Paul Smith, officials of the United Mine Workers, early this afternoon, and then left for the attorney-general's office. The entire time of the Cabinet was spent in listening to Secretary Wilson. It is understood that Secretary Wilson made a plea for the vacation of the injunction, but met with little response.

"TIME WASTED," SAYS GLASS.

"It was just an hour and a half wasted," said Secretary Glass as he left the meeting.

The Department of Justice will not surrender," declared Attorney-General Palmer after a conference with Gompers and other labor leaders who urged him to take steps for the government vacate its injunction proceedings in the coal strike.

Gompers, at the same time, declared he had emphatically warned the Attorney-General that there was no hope for a settlement of the strike while the injunction was in effect.

"I told him the great danger that came if this strike were vacated," Gompers said. "I told him

Irish Forbidden to Use Autos After November 15

Dublin, Nov. 7.—The use and possession of automobiles and motorcycles will be forbidden throughout Ireland after November 15.

Only those who get special permits from the military authorities will be allowed to own and use machines.

Ordered to proceed against any committing unlawful acts, and its agents have been carefully stationed in the streets.

Since the strike is not affected by the strike order will be urged to double their output a means of relieving the serious shortage of coal which will result from a long-drawn-out strike, and industries not essential will probably be asked to curtail their production.

Director-General Hines of the railroad administration and Post Administrator Gardiner were summoned to the White House today to attend the Cabinet meeting.

Hines of the Department of Justice indicated that non-union houses are producing their maximum because of the shortage of union workers to the non-union mines.

No reports of violence during the strike have reached the department. The White House today is the quietest since on record.

LAWRENCE'S TREATY KAPLAN RESOLUTION REJECTED

Will Fail to Get Two-Thirds Vote in Open Senate, Says Hitchcock

Continued from First Page.

they will attempt a compromise resolution of ratification.

"There will be no compromise resolution of ratification until the Senate is in a deadlock. When we reach the stage of a compromise, it will be up to the President to determine whether we will accept the compromise which we are able to effect or reject the treaty."

SEN. NOYES UP TO WILSON.

When Senator Hitchcock was asked what course had been decided upon if the Lodge resolution of ratification was adopted by the Senate, he replied: "It would be up to the President to determine whether he would accept the compromise which we are able to effect or reject the treaty."

"The President expressed his very strong approval of what has been done to defend the various amendments, and I outlined a plan to him to be followed with regard to reservations. He expressed his approval in a general way."

"The President expressed his willingness to accept any reservation that would be acceptable to the supporters of the treaty and which would not nullify the League of Nations. The President also expressed his willingness to accept any reservation of interpretation."

SEN. COMMON GROUND.

"The President was laudatory of the success we have had so far and expressed a hope that there might be found a common ground for a settlement between those who are for the treaty and those who are against the treaty ratified without reservations."

The President appears to have undergone "considerable suffering," Senator Hitchcock said, although he was surprised to find the President in "that much improvement."

"He asked questions and replied to questions with keen interest and discussed the treaty in a very decided manner," Senator Hitchcock said.

LAWRENCE STRIKE LEADER SAID TO HAVE DISTRIBUTED LITERATURE WITHOUT LICENSE

Lawrence, Nov. 7.—The distribution of a revolutionary pamphlet entitled "Workers, Loose Your Chains," resulted in the confinement of the second time in a few months. He was arrested by the police here today on the charge of distributing literature without a license, but is being held for the Department of Justice, the police believing that his literature comes under the head "anarchists of the Anarchists."

Kaplan, who is an officer of the Anarchists, Textile Workers of America, was active during the recent textile strike here. He was arrested at that time for not showing his registration card, but the Department of Justice discovered that he had one at his home.

The pamphlet was being distributed in front of the American Woolen Company's mills as the operatives left for noon hour. A small boy, who was distributing them, told that Kaplan had paid him for the work. The mill based on the fact that Kaplan is the anniversary of the Russian Revolution. It exhorts American workers to back the Russian movement and prepare for the procedure here.

Sure Relief

BELL'S
INDIGESTION
REMEDY

6 Bells
Hot water
Sure Relief
FOR INDIGESTION

COL. HOUSE RESTS AT HOME OF DAUGHTER

Colonel Edward M. House and Mrs. House are spending a week with their daughter, Mrs. Randolph Tucker, of Brooklyn, New York, where they will go after their work is over.

"My father is recovered sufficiently from the illness which he has contracted in this country to be beyond the doctor's care," said Mrs. Tucker. "All he needs is an absolute rest, which he will have. He will not even venture to go to the theatre or driving. I do not expect he will return to Paris, and perhaps not at all. At any rate, his family certainly hopes he will not."

CAR LOADED WITH STEEL WORKERS DYNAMITED

Boston, Nov. 7.—The second bomb outrage here in two days occurred last night, when a street car loaded with steel workers was hurled from the tracks by an explosion of dynamite. Several of the men were injured, but none hurt seriously. Three steel strikers were charged by State troopers. Four Lithuanians were arrested today, charged with dynamiting a house occupied by a steel worker.

FIREMEN RESCUE YOUTH INJURED BY ELEVATOR

The rescue squad today released a boy of the fire department caught up part of the wall of a building at No. 111 High street today to release Jerry Rodick, sixteen, whose foot had caught between the elevator and the second floor. Rodick, who is employed by H. H. Holden at the High street address, was taken to the City-market Relief Station with a crushed foot. His home is at No. 75 City street, Maplewood.

SENATOR REED ILL IN BED WITH COLD

Washington, Nov. 7.—Senator James A. Reed of Missouri is confined to his bed from cold and fever contracted in going to the Senate to deliver a speech against the peace treaty. He has been ill from cold for several days.

Eighty Up for Degrees

Eighty candidates will be given the honors of the first and second degrees at a special meeting of Rose Croix Council No. 121, K. of C. in Longfellow Hall, International Building, No. 124inding street, Boston, Sunday afternoon.

Around the State

FALL RIVER.—Mr. M. has gone to 16 on a quest and 21 cents a unit.

LEXINGTON.—John Callahan, a Lexington hunter, killed two pheasants with one shot.

CONCORD.—Armistice Day is to be celebrated by the James J. Mansfield Post, American Legion, with a dance in the State Armory.

GLOUCESTER.—The funeral of James Luberton Blodgett, late of Lexington, was held here this afternoon, at the home of his oldest daughter, Mrs. G. W. Cutter. Mr. Blodgett at one time played in the Boston Symphony Orchestra.

Automatic Bargain BASEMENT

just 120 very good georgette waists \$5.95

SOME "SECONDS" ready Saturday at 9

Waists that display value of every angle—heavy materials, new styles—beautiful trimmings—some odd waists. And what's more, you get them at typical Basement savings!

—and 125 silk pongee waists "seconds" at \$1

women's brushed wool sets, toque and scarf, for \$1.19

Soft, woolly, rose or white scarf with toque to match, some edged with striped borders.

very fine sample SKIRTS \$10.75 \$15.75 and \$17.75

Lustrous, soft satins; rich, thick silk velvets and embroidered large skirts, and would expect to find so many different styles in skirts! Sketch at left is typical.

impaired recreation suits skirt, \$12.75—typical of this fine sample lot.

automatic rule

Goods must sell quickly or price drops DOWN M after 12 selling days, 24 after 18 selling days, 34 after 24 selling days. Goods given away after 30 selling days. (HUNDREDS OF OTHER BARGAIN LOTS)

BOY HELD ON CHARGE OF ROBBERY A STORE

Refrain Campbell, fifteen, of Haver street, East Boston, was arrested in the East Boston Court today charged with breaking and entering the store of Francis Lombardier, at No. 25 Chelsea street, and the robbery of silver, glass and other merchandise valued at \$40.00. The case was continued to next Wednesday and the defendant was held in \$500.

Polk Mistaken for Tenor

Paris, Nov. 7.—Under Secretary of State Frank Polk was awaking past the Paris Hotel today at the other day.

"Letters to his name," said a French maid to his wife, "that's one of the new tenors at the opera."

'Santa Claus' Letters Must Be Delivered, Says Uncle Sam

An amendment to the postal laws inaugurated in November, 1913, relative to the distribution of "Santa Claus" mail, addressed to philanthropic institutions and individuals, has been issued by First Assistant Postmaster-General J. C. Koons, and is as follows:

"Postmasters are authorized to deliver all letters on which postage has been fully prepaid, arriving at their respective postoffices during the month of December of each year, which are addressed plainly and unmistakably to 'Santa Claus' without the use of terms of expression identifying a person for whom such letters are intended, to responsible charitable institutions or reputable individuals, the laws or city of address who may desire to use them exclusively for philanthropic purposes."

Letters of this character, addressed for local delivery, on which postage is fully prepaid, or paid

BOY KILLED BY BOSTON MAN'S AUTO

Southbridge, Nov. 7.—Clifford Barrett, five-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. George Barrett of Northbridge, was killed today at the intersection of the Southbridge and Northbridge roads by the automobile owned and operated by Thomas J. Higgins of Northbridge, a salesman in the Boston office of the Pittsburgh Plate Glass Company.

According to Mr. Barrett, his boy stepped from behind another auto traveling in the opposite direction. The boy's skull was fractured. Mr. Barrett called the police in the District Court in Southbridge today.

SCHOOL CONVENTION AT LYNN SAVES COAL

The Lynn public schools are closed and will not open until Wednesday morning, Nov. 13, because of the strike of the Essex County teachers, and the school teachers expect to have 125 tons of coal by the closing.

DANES RECOGNIZE NEW AUSTRIAN REPUBLIC

Copenhagen, Nov. 7.—The Danish government officially recognized the new republic of Austria as an independent state.

53d Knowles Anniversary

Today marked the fifty-third anniversary of the wedding of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred H. Knowles, the first residents of Arlington. Mr. Knowles is a postman in the postmaster's office of the U. S. of Massachusetts.

Have you a Good Overcoat?

You may intend to buy an overcoat this winter; and if so, you intend to buy a good one. There are certain things necessary to make a good overcoat and unless the maker puts them into the garment you buy, you don't get these things.

Hart Schaffner & Marx Overcoats

In the first place, the fabrics are all wool; that's the Chief Consideration—the fabric. In the second place, the tailoring is of the highest type; all Hart Schaffner & Marx tailoring is. In the third place, the style designing is right; their styles always are. The fourth place is one of our fast-growing stores—either of them; you'll get the right overcoat; color, pattern, model, fit; and long service!

Double Breasted Belters Ulsters
Double Breasted Half Belts Ulsterettes
Full Box Models

\$35 \$40 \$45 \$50
up to \$90

At either of our stores you'll find a great assortment of Hart Schaffner & Marx fine overcoats—Franklin St. store exclusively these garments; at Boylston St. store you'll also find these overcoats and some other good makes marked at lower prices.

AT Boylston Street Store You'll Find Everything in Furnishing Goods—Hats, Shoes and Boys' Clothing

Every Overcoat Is Marked on basis of Early Cost

The Continental

Boylston at Washington St. Two Convenient Corners Franklin at Washington St.

HERPICIDE Mary Says: Neglect Of the Hair Fills the Comb and Brush. Don't Neglect Your Hair. Use NEWBRO'S HERPICIDE Sold Everywhere Applications at Barber Shops

'Santa Claus' Letters Must Be Delivered, Says Uncle Sam

An amendment to the postal laws inaugurated in November, 1913, relative to the distribution of "Santa Claus" mail, addressed to philanthropic institutions and individuals, has been issued by First Assistant Postmaster-General J. C. Koons, and is as follows:

"Postmasters are authorized to deliver all letters on which postage has been fully prepaid, arriving at their respective postoffices during the month of December of each year, which are addressed plainly and unmistakably to 'Santa Claus' without the use of terms of expression identifying a person for whom such letters are intended, to responsible charitable institutions or reputable individuals, the laws or city of address who may desire to use them exclusively for philanthropic purposes."

Letters of this character, addressed for local delivery, on which postage is fully prepaid, or paid

KRAFT INDICTED IN SOMERVILLE EXPLOSION

As a result of the Somerville explosion on Wednesday, in which one boy was killed and several others badly burned, two indictments were returned today by the Middlesex Grand Jury against Joseph Kraft, proprietor of the American Paint and Putty Company plant, where the tragedy occurred. The plant is situated on Clifton street, West Somerville.

The indictments against Kraft charge that on November 2 "he did keep and store a certain explosive substance, to wit: gun powder, in a certain building, without being licensed therefor according to law, in violation of the regulations of the Fire Prevention Commissioner," and that the defendant committed this alleged violation of law in defiance of a specific order of the commissioner dated October 15 last.

The indictments, reported to Judge O'Connell in the Superior Criminal Court at East Cambridge, follow an investigation ordered by District Attorney Nathan A. Tufte of Middlesex county and prosecuted by Assistant District Attorney F. W. Fiedler. Kraft said today that Kraft would probably be arraigned on Monday.

NORWOOD MAN HELD IN ANTI-RED RAID

Charged with advocating anarchy, Henry Zaykov, twenty-five, of Norwood, was arraigned in the Boston Police Court today. Probable cause was found and he was held in \$5,000 bail. He was arrested by Officers Barrett and Cuddy, who raided a supposedly anarchy club in Norwood. In court today Zaykov said he wanted Russia to be governed the same as the United States is governed.

'SENATE'S OWN' ARMY UNIT TO CELEBRATE

The "Senate's Own" 217th Field Signal Battalion, composed of New England boys, will have its first reunion tomorrow evening at the American House. Major Luther L. Yose, the commander, will preside, and Senator John E. Rank of Chelsea will be the principal speaker. The 217th, having no sponsor, was "adopted" by the State Senate, which presented standards to the unit.

Coal Strike Cuts O Sixty-five Chicago Trains

Chicago, Nov. 7.—Sixty-five passenger trains entering Chicago were cut today by the railroad scheduled today "for the duration of the coal strike."

This suspension of service was ordered in compliance with the request of the Railroad Administration to "curtail train service as much as possible to preserve the present supply of coal."

The trains removed from schedule include 21 trains of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul line and fourteen operated by the Chicago & Northwestern line.

SAUSAGE MEN STRIKE IN 15 FACTORIES

The "hot dog" will support his barling in Boston's streets. The sausage makers went on strike today after a meeting at No. 15 Hanover street. They ask a 20 per cent. increase in wages, an 11-hour week and a closed shop. They receive from \$19 to \$23 a week of 34 to 44 hours and work in open shops.

Local sausage making firms are hit by the strike and Joseph Monhart, vice-president of the union, said it would result to other concerns engaged in the business.

Morris Klein, president of the union, said: "Our demands are just. The purchasing power of a dollar is now about 10 cents. This knocks 40 per cent. off our present wage. We are only asking half that. Some of our men have families—rents are increasing daily. Foodstuffs are going up. We are not asking more than what we are entitled to."

Monhart said there had been a conference of the union leaders of three and four thousand employees of the Swift Packing Company and the John J. Reppel Company and Immigration authorities at the Federal Building. He could not disclose the nature of the conference, but promised a statement later.

Melish Speaks Here Sunday

John Howard Melish, pastor of Holy Trinity Church, Brookline, will speak in Faneuil Hall Sunday on "New Standards for Old Stars." He is widely known as one of the most radical of the Socialists in the country, also as a Socialist.

SLAYER SUSPECT FAINTS AT NEWS OF TWO DEATHS

By International News Service. Nios, Nov. 7.—There was a dramatic scene today at the trial of Irigolaitze Stoitroich, noted Serbian actor, charged with the murder of Mrs. Caroline Zon, wife of a millionaire architect, when he was informed that his wife and son were dead. Stoitroich was fainting at the time and fainted dead away.

Mrs. Zon, a sister of one of the wealthiest men in France, was found dead in her apartment. The body had been mutilated with knives and stiletts. A \$20,000 pearl necklace was missing and a "fake" substituted. The discovery of the tragedy was made by M. Zon, who returned from a business trip to Paris.

The husband turned detective and learned that his wife had been intimate with the Serbian. Stoitroich was arrested while he was leaving the apartments of another of his mistresses, but the trial was long delayed by controversies between the French and Serbian governments.

The police investigators charge Stoitroich with living a "double life" and Mr. Hyde life. While playing at the National Theatre at Belgrade and elsewhere the actor was received in the best European society. He was a man of working his way into the graces of aged women, to violate their chastity.

On the witness stand Stoitroich admitted that he and Mrs. Zon had been drinking together on the afternoon of the day the woman met her death.

"I was interested in her because of her personality," said he. The witness made an imposing figure. He wore the uniform of a Serbian cavalry officer with many decorations.

Describing his movements, Stoitroich said he had left because of a suspicious conversation he overheard on the part of secret service agents.

He defended his conduct, saying: "From Nov. 1 I went to Marseille, wherever I was I never took money from women. The money I spent on my women friends was my own."

Several character witnesses were called and testified that Stoitroich was a good father and husband. He is very wealthy, but has been unable to touch his estate because of the war.

One of the defendant's lawyers first acquainted him with the news of the death of his wife and son. The wife died six months ago, while the son was said to have been killed by the troops of the central empire who invaded Serbia during the war.

ARMISTICE TRUMPETS IN OLD NORTH TOWER

Your trumpeters playing songs of victory in the belfry of the Old North Church on Salem street Sunday will lead a picturesque touch to the Armistice Day observances. The trumpeters will play from 3:15 to 10:45.

Caplain Andre Morier, of the French Army and Harvard University will give the address.

SPAIN SEEKS ALLIANCE WITH UNITED STATES

Paris, Nov. 7.—Count Romanones, most intimate friend and adviser of King Alfonso, has announced Spain's intention to enter into an alliance with America, Britain and France to guarantee world peace. He added that official notification of Spain's intention will soon be presented to the peace conference.

FOUR BOSTON POSTAL EMPLOYEES PROMOTED

The promotions of four postal employees recommended by Acting Postmaster William E. Hurley, were announced today. Martin T. Connelly, foreman of clerks, was promoted to assistant superintendent of the Waltham post office.

Ottawa, Nov. 7.—The bill providing for the purchase of the Grand Trunk Railway system was passed by the Senate on second reading by a narrow majority early today.

Joseph H. O'Leary, a special clerk, was appointed examiner of stations, and Fred G. Hunt, a special clerk, was appointed to assistant superintendent of Station A.

Notes to Buy Grand Trunk R.R. Ottawa, Nov. 7.—The bill providing for the purchase of the Grand Trunk Railway system was passed by the Senate on second reading by a narrow majority early today.

FLORENCE ALGER BRIDE OF WORCESTER AM

Miss Florence Alger of No. 3 Huntington avenue, formerly of Worcester, and John E. Stetson of Worcester were married in Truro, Temple by Rev. Herbert Handia. Reception at the Adams House followed the ceremony, after which a couple left for the South on a wedding journey.

Friday and Saturday
10.00 off the price of every woman's
and misses' dress in the store.

(Winter Street—Second Floor)

SHEPARD STORES.
COURTESY THE KEYNOTE OF SHEPARD SERVICE

GOOD OLD-FASHIONED
FLANNELETTE WRAPPERS
3.95

News For End of Week Shoppers

This Winter's Boots at Last April's Prices
THE 1920 DOROTHY DODD STYLES
ARE READY

A STEP from Temple Place into the Shepard Shoe Store brings you into the very midst of all that is good and all that is fashionable in footwear for the coming season.

The Dorothy Dodd Boots have arrived.

You will find the same expert fitters who have been here for five and ten years—men and women who have proven that they appreciate the full importance of finding the right size in the right style of boot for you and know that no other will do.

The prices of the new Boots are based upon the prices which prevailed last April and are far below those that would obtain under market conditions today.

Women's "Tobacco" Tan Boot, lace, welted sole, stylish Cuban heel. A very smart boot. **11.10**

Women's Kid Lace Boot, long vamp last, perforated tip, welted sole, smart looking Cuban heel. **10.00**

Women's Kid Lace Boot, welt, Cuban heel, stitched tip, long vamp. **12.20**



Women's Mahogany Tan Boot, lace, welted sole, Cuban heel, a very smart boot with tip. **10.00**

(Temple Place—First Floor)

It is a matter of real economy to supply yourself now with footwear for months to come.

Women's Dull Leather Tan Boot, welt sole, Cuban heel. An extra good street boot. **10.00**

Women's Kid Lace, light welt, leather Louis heel, plate, plain toe, dressy. **11.10**

Women's Suede Boot, plain toe, lace, Louis heel, welted sole, custom eyes. The Fashionable Boot of the year. **14.00**

(Temple Place—First Floor)

Special "Made to Order"
Christmas Cards
RELIEF
ENGRAVED

Something entirely new in the form of Personal Greeting Cards is made possible by our made-to-order service by which you may as clearly express your own individuality as by a personally written note. Entirely distinctive, these cards enable you to convey in your own words a message of Christmas cheer to your friends.

You may choose your card from a wide variety of designs. These "Made-to-Order" cards make an instant appeal to people of discernment, who desire something original and exclusive at a moderate cost. Orders should be given now.

(Winter Street—First Floor)

The Hair Shop
Beauty Shop

For a charming coiffure you will need an extra hair piece. Why not adopt the latest becoming head dress? With a wavy switch you can arrange your hair in the newest styles—just what you MUST have at a surprisingly low price.

Wavy Hair Switch at **4.95**

(Moxfield Street—Second Floor)

A Broadcloth Coat
for

Little Girls from 6 to 10
16.50

A heavy plush collar and cuffs and a band of it around the bottom trim this smart little coat. It is warm and close-fitting around the shoulders and has a full pretty skirt. It is warmly lined and interlined. The colors are lovely—mulberry, navy blue, Belgian blue, brown, tan, green.

(Winter Street—Third Floor)



Art Needlework

The Art Embroidery Store is brimful of new things, all stamped and ready to work.

Babies' Bibs of cotton crash—stamped with cunning nursery patterns, are so simple that older sisters could easily work them. **35c**

Tea Aprons—have dainty patterns, stamped to work, in Lazy Daisy stitch or French knots. **19c**

Centrepieces—18 inches—in tan and white, have conventional flower designs. **19c**

Centrepieces—27 inches in diameter—have attractive stamped patterns that can be easily worked. **65c**

Stamped Glass Towels. **35c**

Stamped Table Covers. **75c**

For Dainty Gifts there are brocaded satin boxes, in rose and old blue. **2.50**

Powder Boxes, Glove Boxes, Handkerchief Boxes. **2.00**

As well as various sizes of Glass Bottomed Trays that are so pretty on the dressing table. **85c and 1.75**

Painted Candy Boxes—in lavender, blue, rose. **1.50-1.65**

Fitted Work Boxes. **1.35, 1.85, 2.00**

Dolly Rolls. **1.35, 1.75**

Crotonne Candy Boxes. **75c-1.10**

(Winter Street—Fourth Floor)

Silk Lined
SUEDE
GLOVES

For Women
These are the gloves that women want just now, as cold weather is setting in. They are soft, warm and so smart looking! They have Paris point backs in self tone. In gray. **2.85**

(Fremont Street—First Floor)

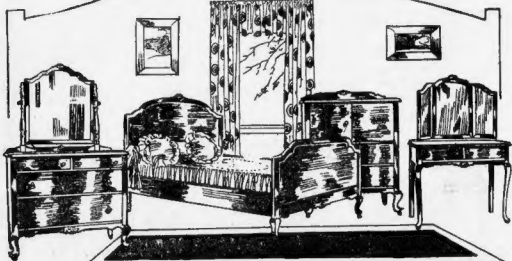
Children Need
WARM
GLOVES

Children's Wool Guniteils, in gray and d. heather shades. **1.00**
Scotch Wool Glove in gray and d. heather mixture. **1.00**
For the youngest members of the family mittens in Oxford, brown, navy, red. **50c**

(Fremont Street—First Floor)

A. McArthur & Co.
111-117 Washington St.

Furniture of Quality at Reasonable Prices



There Is a Great Satisfaction in Dealing
With an Old Reliable Store

You are relieved of any uncertainty as to how your purchases are going to turn out. You know they are going to be satisfactory. You know, without a second thought, that a house that has been in business over half a century without change of policy, name or ownership must be founded on a rock—the rock of reliability.

During all these years, by fair dealing, A. McArthur Co. has gained the confidence of thousands and thousands of customers, so that the name stands for "Dependable Furniture" all over New England.

Queen Anne Bed Room Suite

The suite sketched above is a good example of the values we show in every department. It is the popular Queen Anne design, finished in Figured Walnut or Mahogany. The dresser and dressing table are fitted with best plate mirrors. The chiffonier contains two drawers and three shelves.

Complete 4-Piece Suite **\$275**

Priced Separately: Dresser, \$80; Bed, \$70; Chiffonier, \$79; Dressing Table, \$62

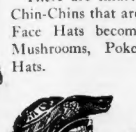
Terms of Payment to Suit Your Convenience.

A. McArthur & Co.
111-117 Washington St.
at Adams Square.

Open Saturday Evenings Until 9



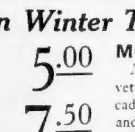
Temple Place—Second Floor



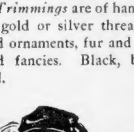
Temple Place—Second Floor



Temple Place—Second Floor



Temple Place—Second Floor



Temple Place—Second Floor



Temple Place—Second Floor



Temple Place—Second Floor

Newest Styles in Winter Trimmed Hats

SATURDAY SPECIALS

In this selling are small, medium and large Trimmed Hats—style suitable for the miss and matron.

There are smart draped Turbans, Chin-Chins that are irresistible, Off-Face Hats becoming to so many, Mushrooms, Pokes, large Picture Hats.

5.00

7.50

10.00

MODERATE PRICINGS

Materials are Velvet and Fur, Velvet and Beaver, Gold or Silver Brocade or Metallic Cloth, and Satin and Fur combinations.

Trimmings are of hand embroidery in gold or silver thread, fancy pins and ornaments, fur and ostrich bands and fancies. Black, brown, beige, red.



Temple Place—Second Floor

HAVERHILL FIRM SUES CITY FOR WATER DAMAGE
Lawrence, Nov. 7.—The city of Haverhill is defendant in a suit brought by Simmons & Adams Co. of that city in an action of tort, to recover \$2,000 said to have been the amount of damage caused by a defective sewer on the premises of the plaintiff, Merrimack street, Haverhill, on the afternoon of August 21, 1914, a heavy rain is claimed to have resulted in flooding of the basement of the store at the corner, where much stock was kept at the time. The city is alleged to be liable for not providing a sewer pipe large enough to take care of surface water.

SAGE TEA KEEPS YOUR HAIR DARK
The grandmother's recipe to bring back color, youthfulness and lustre—Everybody is using it again.

Gray hair, however, denotes advancing age. We all know the advantages of a youthful appearance. Your hair is your charm. It makes or mars the face. When it fades, turns gray and looks streaked, just a few applications of Sage Tea and Bathing Soap restores its appearance to a hundredfold. Don't say "Gee, you look young!" Either prepare the tea at home or send for it. It is the only hair dressing that improves the condition of the scalp, keeps the hair from falling out, and keeps it from becoming thin. It is not intended for the cure, mitigation or prevention of disease. Advertisement.



Pongee, \$3.50 Tubatin, \$7.50

Suppose you went to dinner in Paris?
WE WERE looking just now at a beautiful set of menus from the "Café de Paris," a Paris restaurant. They range in dates from 1916 to 1919.

The menus are beautiful. So are the prices. And the poor Parisians, or Americans or British who make the Café de Paris, must indeed need smiling when the check is brought.

"Back of lamb, \$12," "small order of lamb, \$12," "liver from \$1 to \$2," "oysters, \$1.25 and \$1.50"—these are but a few of the items that make our eyes pop from our heads, though we had imagined we had seen with high prices here in America!

The upward trend of food prices from 1916 to 1919 is like an express elevator going upward—no stop. It makes our high cost of living problem seem small indeed by comparison.

And it makes us look twice at our own Filene Restaurant menu, where a good substantial table d'hôte luncheon is still served at 75c, to be sure we are seeing straight!

But no! We have wiped off our glasses and looked again. There it is. Seventy-five cents! And the addition of soup, fruit cocktail or coffee makes a dollar luncheon that only a millionaire could afford in Paris.

Mirror velvet ostrich hats, \$6.50
STREET FLOOR
You may come in expecting to find well-made black velvet poke shapes with coral facing and coral pipe, or wide turned-down black velvet hats with curled ostrich band of Pekin blue. The well-lined rolling ostrich shape with burnt velvete is also here. Many, many more besides, \$6.50.

Note: These hats are priced very little over the actual cost of materials.

Filene's-mail orders filled—street floor

SUE FOR RIGHT TO CONTINUE 2.75 PEER

Three Actions in New York to Prevent War-Time Enforcement

By Universal Service.
New York, Nov. 7.—Arguments to prevent the enforcement of the war-time prohibition law were begun in three suits brought before Judge Hand in the United States District Court.

The most important of the actions is that brought by Eliza Root and William D. Guthrie, as counsel for the Jacob Hopper Corporation, for permission to continue brewing 2.75 per cent. beer until the constitutionality of the war-time prohibition law and the Volstead Enforcement Act has been determined.

Mr. Guthrie, in his argument, claimed that 2.75 per cent. beer is not intoxicating and that the government has no legal right to prevent its sale. The war-time prohibition act, he asserted, is applicable only to intoxicating beverages. He also declared that the war-time prohibition law is to be interpreted in such a manner as to do no damage to property throughout the United States.

In an action brought by Preston Blum, Comstock, a wholesale liquor dealer, to restrain Collector Edwards from prohibiting the removal of liquor from bond, Walter C. Mays argued that authority to prohibit the removal of liquor is not expressed in the act, and that under the Fifth Amendment to the Constitution his liquor should be permitted to remain in his hands until they have been sold.

Another proceeding was brought

West End Man Finds He Is Sugarless, but Well Pickled

N. Goodman is sugarless, but pickled. According to a statement made today by Goodman, who runs a delicatessen store at No. 237 Cambridge street, West End, a representative of the American Importing Company called on him a few weeks ago.

The salesman declared that if Goodman would order a box of pickles, valued at \$1, he would be supplied twenty pounds of sugar for \$2. The pickles and sugar were to be delivered each week. For four weeks Goodman has been receiving the pickles, but the sugar only came once.

Now Goodman is in a terrible pickle.

By counsel for the Eastern Hotel Corporation to have set aside an order by the United States Marshall McCarthy to abate a public nuisance alleged to be maintained by the corporation.

HORSE IS CAUGHT IN GAS MAIN, DRIVER HURT

Lawrence, Nov. 7.—While driving a wagon along Lowell street, John H. Smith, a local business man, was thrown heavily to the ground when the head of a gas main, it was stated. The cover of the main was off at the time, witnesses say, and the animal's foot was held fast when it stepped into it.

LALLY LECTURES AT IRISH FRIENDS MEETING

The Bishop O'Dwyer Branch, friends of Irish Freedom, held their regular meeting today at the clubhouse of O'Connell College, K. of C., North Cambridge.

Patrick Lally, author of Irish Freedom, gave the first of a series of lectures on Irish history. The speaker will give an illustrated talk depicting the various phases of Irish history in their travels through Ireland.

Another proceeding was brought

FOUR KILLED BY GAS EXPLOSION ON SCHOONER

New Bedford Crew Wiped Out—Captain and Mate Seriously Hurt

New York, Nov. 7.—Three explosions in the fuel tanks of the auxiliary fishing schooner Gleaner, from unknown causes, destroyed the vessel and killed four of her crew. Several others, including the captain and mate, were seriously hurt.

Six men were blown from the deck by the force of the explosion, but were not seriously hurt. The injured are being cared for at the Marine Hospital at Stapleton, L. I.

The dead, all from New Bedford, Mass., the vessel's home port, are: Master, twenty-six; Alfred N. Noyes, twenty-seven; Henry M. Noyes, twenty-five; and Frederick P. Noyes, thirty-two.

The injured are: Captain Louis P. Noyes, twenty-five; and the mate, Eugene E. Noyes, twenty-five.

BOATERS NOT RECOVERED

It has not been ascertained whether the dead men met death through drowning or in the explosion itself, as their bodies have not been recovered. Harbor police are grasping near the scene of the disaster, thus far without success.

The following New Bedford men were on board: William H. Noyes, thirty-two; William H. Noyes, thirty-two; William H. Noyes, thirty-two; and William H. Noyes, thirty-two.

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Paris Opens War on 'Disgusting Dances' of Americans

Paris, Nov. 7.—The expected crusade against the "shimmy and other disgusting exhibitions of American immorality" is now on the march. Professor and president of the Danse Macabre Association, declared today he called the "revolting American contortions" officially "disgusting dances." He said the famous dancing master.

Paris is resolved not to suffer any longer American immorality in the form of the shimmy and other revolting importations from America.

"They poison the poetry of the really fine dances, such as the Valse, the Mazur, the Polka and other fascinating creations."

"They bring with them the feelings will be with us in our crusade for clean dancing."

reached through a hatch and down the stairs. The Right Hon. When the

measured burst of flame came I had a glimpse of the cabin, and it seemed to me that the whole thing, having covered and all, was blown outward. I think the men must have been carried at least twenty feet before they struck the water. They were in flames."

Captain Danett is in a serious condition. His injuries include a broken arm, a broken leg, and a broken neck. He is being treated at the Marine Hospital at Stapleton, L. I.

The cleaner had put in with a cargo of fuel, which had been shipped off, and had anchored near the pier. The explosion occurred.

The air was filled with flying, blazing debris, and the vessel herself was dragged in sheets of fire. The explosion was caused by the burning of oil and gas.

Almost immediately the fire ship escaped. The force of the explosion carried the cleaner nearly thirty feet further away from the oil ship and at the same time severed the pipe.

The second explosion followed the first by a few seconds, and a third explosion almost immediately followed the second, the three less than a minute apart. The first explosion, nothing remained of her but floating fragments.

Sailors from the naval barracks, a short distance away, put in a motor launch and picked up those of the crew who were rescued.

LAUNCH UPSETS, FOUR SAILORS ARE MISSING

Newport, R. I., Nov. 7.—Four sailors, members of the crew of the destroyer Long, are missing from a launch containing nine men of the crew that capsized during the Gale a mile off Gull Light, Narragansett Bay. The other five men were taken from the water after a half hour's battle with the waves.

The missing men are Francis D. Wilson, electrician; William H. Hager, deckman; Albert P. Patrick and Harry W. Tidwell, seamen. Search for the missing men was commenced today.

The launch was headed out by the harbor loaded with supplies. The keeper of the Gull Light saw the accident, and after notifying the naval authorities, launched a boat in the morning. The launch was loaded with heavy gear and with Harry Champlin, the naval tug Glida and three naval launches, assisted in rescuing the other five men.

TITTON OPPOSES FIUME PROPOSALS TO WILSON

Rome, Nov. 7.—The Tribune says that it can be stated on the "highest authority" that Foreign Minister Titton is absolutely opposed to the formulation of any new proposals regarding Fiume and their submission to President Wilson for his approval.

SCHOONER ASHORE AT PROVINCETOWN

Provincetown, Nov. 7.—The schooner Cyra, owned by Silas H. Jones, which broke loose from her moorings during the early part of the storm, has been driven ashore in Provincetown Harbor, between West End and Long Point Light.

The schooner filled with water while drifting and was driven high on the beach.

FALLING? HERE'S WHERE IT SHOWS

Don't worry! Let "Dandierine" save your hair and double its beauty

to stop falling hair at once and rid the scalp of every particle of dandruff, get a small bottle of delightful "Dandierine" at any drug or toilet counter for a few cents, pour a little in your hand and rub it into the scalp. After several applications the hair usually stops coming out and you can't find any dandruff. Your hair will grow strong, thick and long and keep you looking as young and as beautiful and abundant. Try it—Advertisement.

ATHLETE AND VETERAN TO RUN FOR COUNCIL

William F. McCarthy, former high school basketball player and captain of the Boston High School of 1910, has announced his candidacy for the Boston City Council.

Mr. McCarthy is a veteran of the war and a member of the American Legion. He is also a member of the Carpenter's Union, No. 33; the Knights of Columbus and many other organizations. McCarthy lived for several years, having been released from duty as a hospital orderly transport only a few months ago.

BUTLER'S SATURDAY SPECIALS

From Various Sections of the Store—Basement to Sixth Floors—All Aimed to Add Greater Interest in the BIG FALL DRIVE for

50% INCREASE IN BUSINESS

Legal Stamps Given and Redeemed

Established 1864

SALE OF CHILDREN'S CLOTHING

Mothers will find this money-saving opportunity to lay in the supply of children's necessities for the winter.

BOYS' Heavy Woolen Suits \$13.50

Popular waist coats, \$10.50

Girls' Heavy Winter Coats \$15.00 to \$18.00

This great purchase embraces an endless variety of styles in fabric, including matrons, heavy, elegant, velveteen, plush, etc.

Boys' Warm Cloth Coats \$11.50

Girls' Warm Cloth Coats \$7.50

Children's Warm Cloth Coats \$4.50

Children's Warm Cloth Coats \$3.50

Children's Warm Cloth Coats \$2.50

Children's Warm Cloth Coats \$1.50

Children's Warm Cloth Coats \$1.00

Children's Warm Cloth Coats \$0.50

Children's Warm Cloth Coats \$0.25

Children's Warm Cloth Coats \$0.10

Children's Warm Cloth Coats \$0.05

Children's Warm Cloth Coats \$0.01

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NAVAL MEN NOW CIVIL SERVICE ELIGIBLES

Rep. Tague Has Red Tape Cut
From Restrictions Against
Reservists

By Universal Service.
Washington, Nov. 7.—Preference in appointments under the civil service now will be extended to former members of the Naval Reserve force, as well as to honorably discharged soldiers, sailors and marines. Representative Tague of Boston was advised by President Morrison of the Civil Service Commission.

RED TAPE CUT OFF

Mr. Tague has procured several inquiries from former naval reservists who were denied the benefits of the civil service preference because of a technicality in the wording of the regulation. He took the matter up with the commission, with the result that the red tape has been cut and the discrimination eliminated.

"The previous statute," said Mr. Morrison's letter, "requires that a person must have been honorably discharged in order to be entitled to the benefits of the statute and the Navy Department at first, with respect to the reserve force, simply gave each person a certificate of honorable service in the navy or marine corps and release from active duty."

GRANT NEW CERTIFICATE

"The commission felt that it had no power under the statute to grant preference to persons having such certificates, but the Secretary of the Navy has recently advised the commission that he has issued instructions to grant a certificate of honorable discharge from active duty to reservists and the commission will accept such a certificate as complying with the preference statute. Accordingly, your constituent should take the matter up with the Bureau of Navigation, Navy Department, and make application for honorable discharge from active duty in the reserve force."

'Black Maria' Passes Out; Replaced by Green Van

By Universal Service.

New York, Nov. 7.—The "Black Maria" is no more. It is to be replaced by a nice green motor van, with the inscription, "Sheriff of New York," in gilt letters on each side.

The famous old two-horse van, which is now being retired, has been in service for nearly a year as a conveyance for prisoners between the city courts and prisons. Among the famous prisoners who rode in it were Boss Tweed, Jack Sharpe, of hoodie Alderman fame, Dr. Arthur Waite and Charles Becker.

NEAR BEER WITH US TO STAY, SAYS AGENT

Small Demand for This Light
Drink; Some Saloons Cut
Price Per Glass 50 P. C.

Constitutional prohibition, when once enforced, will mean that one-half of one per cent. beverages are within us to stay. According to Collector Lynch of the Internal Revenue Department, the instructions issued by voters at the State election to representatives and Senators to make a per cent. beer a non-intoxicating beverage will mean nothing. The sale of the present beverage has fallen off to such an extent that some of the saloon owners have reduced the price from ten cents to five. Other dealers are contemplating a like reduction.

QUICK CAPTURE OF PETROGRAD ABANDONED

Anti-Bolshevist Forces Com-
pelled to Shorten Their
Front

By Universal Service.

London, Nov. 7.—Hopes for the speedy capture of Petrograd must be abandoned. The latest dispatches from the Russian front show the anti-Bolshevist forces, especially General Yudenich, had been compelled to shorten their front. The loss of Jatchina, a General Yudenich of a base for receiving the offensive. Hitherto, he was great stretches of marsh land. Further retreat of Yudenich's forces must be looked for. The idea of Finland coming full force into the campaign also must be given up. The best she is expected to do is to furnish a volunteer force of perhaps 20,000 men.

ROXBURY LEGION MUST CHANCE HALL FOR BALL

Denied use of the South Armory because of its occupancy by the State Guard, 1,500 members of Roxbury Post No. 44, American Legion, will hold their Victory Ball in the Cambridge Armory next Tuesday evening. Since last July, when a committee from the Legion waited on the State authorities and got permission to run the hall in the South Armory, an active advertising campaign to arouse interest in the success of the affair has been conducted. And then came the government's strike and the calling out of the State Guard. The South Armory proved to be best suited for housing part of the guard and the men have ever since occupied it.

HOUSE REQUESTS BAKER TO SELL ARMY AUTOS

Washington, Nov. 7.—The House of Representatives passed the House resolution requesting the Secretary of War to sell at public auction all army supplies, automobiles and trucks and parts thereof in excess of the \$25,000 asked by State governments in connection with their road building operations.



The "One-Cloth" Polish

Saves half the labor
and half the time.

Not necessary to go over
entire surface a second
time with a second cloth.

LYKNU LIKE NEW

Lyknu is a cleaner—
Not a varnish.

Removes all accumu-
lation of grease, wax, oil
and gum. Restores the
original beauty of the
wood.

Use Little! Rub Dry!

LYKNU
POLISH

The N. Sallinger Credit System makes it easy for a man to pay his clothing bills— AND STILL GET THE BEST

Lowest Cash Prices Guaranteed and the Easiest
Possible Terms Given



N. SALLINGER offers the same low terms of credit that he did 20 years ago. Holding to his low terms of credit in the face of a rising market in other commodities proves the stability, the honesty and the economy of his famous credit system. When merchandise is high credit is more necessary to allow men to conveniently finance their clothing expense.



\$1.00 A
Week

These are not fancy pictures
—they are correct copies
of clothing in stock

Standard Brands Suits and Overcoats

in the Very Latest Styles
for Fall and Winter

WE are in a position to save a man quite a few dollars on his suit or overcoat. We did heavy advance buying and bought every garment in stock lower by far than we could even a few months ago. There is a big shortage, and makers' prices are going up—up—up. We have a big stock and are going to take good care of our trade and charge nothing over our regular prices. Any style or quality you wish at prices as low and sometimes lower than cash prices.

Read This List of Standard Brands

ADLER "COLLEGIAN" CLOTHES, of New Haven. Clothes of a national reputation; extremely smart.
PARAGON CLOTHES, of Rochester, N.Y. Highest grade clothes of today, "smappies" clothes in America for the clever dresser.
RICHARD SYSTEM CLOTHES, of New York City. The highest class ready-to-wear garments in America.
CLOTHES, of Cleveland, Ohio. Exclusive garments that have the charm of distinction.
SCHLOSS-BALTIMORE CLOTHES. Clothes beautiful, masterly tailored and designed to show the country over.
CHARACTER CLOTHES, of New York City. The highest grade of strictly union-made garments.
CLOTHES, of Baltimore, Md. High-grade, well-tailored, ready-to-wear apparel for gentlemen.
NATIONAL STUDENT CLOTHES, of New York City. Style quality and make are all combined in this brand; especially adapted for the youth.
LINCOLN BRAND, of Boston. The very best medium-priced clothes made.
ALCO CLOTHES, of Philadelphia, Pa. One of the best-known and most widely-advertised brands in the United States. Clothes of individuality for the young gentlemen.
CAMPUS TOGS, of Chicago, Ill. Clothes that speak the best word in style, quality and workmanship.



Our Self-Acting
Reduction Plan
Creates Bargains

GILCHRIST'S BASEMENT STORE

A LEGAL STAND WITH EVERY 10% PURCHASE

200 or More
Orders Fill
in Basement



Dresses—

\$13.50

Men's wear serges, jerseys, velveteens and satins; many have waists of tricolors, contrasting colors; others braided and embroidered; suit, tunic and straight line models; navy and colors.

Suits—

\$19.50

Serges, poplins, oxfords and novelty mixtures. An unusual assortment of smart models; tailored, belted and braided trims; silk and novelty linings.

Coats—

\$22.95

Heavy quality silver-tones, wool velours and broad-bottomed; 18" and 20" long; convertible fur and self-collars; a few have fur bottoms; loose and belted models; reindeer, brown and other shades.



Women's and Girls' Boots

\$4.79

Rich brown leather; broad toe or smart Eng. lish last, low flat heels; excellent school shoes.

Girls' School Shoes

\$3.79

Black gun metal; high cut lace; broad, nature shape toe; sturdy soles; low heels; sizes 1 1/2 to 2.

Girls' Heavy Winter Coats, \$7.50



Warm sabelines, wool velours and novelty cloths; belted styles, large collar, all lined; sizes 2 to 14 years.

Girls' Regulation School Dresses

Durable serges in navy only; neatly trimmed with braid and silk tie full pleated skirts; sizes 2 to 14 years.

Boys' School Overcoats \$9.98



Dark grays and brown mixtures; latest belted models; sizes 8 to 17.

Boys' Plush Hats 99c

Heavy weight mixtures; with full lined pants; sizes 8 to 16.

The ONLY Basement Store Giving Merchants Legal Stamps

N. SALLINGER'S PEOPLES CREDIT CO

DIFFERENT FROM THE REST

501 Washington St., CORNER WEST STREET
BOSTON

SPRINGFIELD
332 Main St.



PROVIDENCE
256 Westminster St.

HOUGHTON & DUTTON CO.

Boston American Sporting Section

DARTMOUTH SET FOR CONTEST WITH PENN

Team Leaves Hanover for New York After Practice Session Indoors

Hanover, N. H., Nov. 7.—The Dartmouth football team, after a practice indoors, left for Travers Island, New York city, where they will finish up their preparation for the game with Penn in New York tomorrow. The Green eleven may be without the services of Sonnenberg, the left tackle, and Jordan, the fullback. The husky linebacker has developed a bad cold and Healy may start in his place. Jordan is suffering from a shoulder-bruise which he received

Walter Cox Accepts Offer to Head Big Stable

Walter Cox, the most prominent of New England trainers, has accepted a position to become head trainer for Laurel Hill Farm, Indianapolis, the focus of Peter the Great, 20th, the leading training station of the world. He will probably take up his new duties about January 1.

last week, but which was not considered serious up until today. Holbrook may start in his place at back.

Cox Spear's expects a hard game from the Penn combination and his practice this week was carried on under such a handicap that Dartmouth's preparation is not just what the coaching staff had planned. However, the men for the most part are in good condition and can be expected to put up a stiff fight.

YALE DUBBEL OF RESULT OF BROWN GAME

Odds of 5 to 3 Offered on Blue to Win by the More Optimistic Ellis

New Haven, Nov. 7.—More uncertainty is felt over the ability of the Yale-Brown game tomorrow than about any of Yale's matches in years. The most optimistic of the Yale supporters believe that their team will display a whirlwind attack and will sweep Brown aside for a victory of two or three touchdowns. The pessimists on the Yale campus point out that Yale has lost to more consistently against any strong opponent this year, that it could not register a touchdown against Boston College and that it has been held repeatedly for down by such weak colleges as Springfield, North Carolina and Maryland State.

Brown supporters in this vicinity are confident of a victory. They point out that when the teams last met, three years ago, Brown won by a margin of 21 points and that the present Brown eleven is fully as formidable as that of 1916 while Yale has shown no such record as the smashing eleven which was captained by Cupid Black.

Optimistic actually. Bettine has been lively on the scene, Yale men offering odds of 5 to 3 that their team will win and Brown enthusiasts covering the money regularly. Brown supporters are saying odds that their team will score.

For the first time this season the Yale eleven has had a definite lineup in the past week and this has made a vast difference in its team game. Heretofore, the players have not shown who would be their side partner from day to day, because of the frequent changes which have been ordered, but the tentative lineup was agreed upon last week and has been since closely followed.

VETERANS' MATTER. Three varsity veterans, who have been crippled nearly all the season, have just returned to the line. Captain Tim Callahan, center; Jim Liraden, fullback, and Joe Neville, halfback. The coaches have held their breath the past week for fear that these injured stars would reopen old wounds, but all of the line have played to the practice without injury. Captain Callahan has given such fine both stability and speed.

While it is uncertain whether Braden will start the game tomorrow and the Princeton attack, the remainder of the Ell schedule, the coaches now incline toward using him at right halfback instead of Bob Lay. Braden is the best territory line-breaker in the backfield and also the most reliable strong kicker and place punter.

The return of Joe Neville has given the eleven its most satisfactory all-around player. As a line breaker he is second to only Braden. He is the best distance punter of the team, his end runner is around only that of Herbert Kempton. While he is the best defensive back of the squad.

RELY ON KEMPTON. Fred Webb, the third-string player, who has won the fullback nomination, is particularly the equal of Braden as a line force, but his defensive game is unsteady and he is not a brilliant all-around football player.

Yale will rely tomorrow on Herbert Kempton to a greater degree than on any other individual player. His running back of power and runs, especially in a broken field, and his field generalship combine to give Yale's attack its most dangerous qualities. Kempton started the season at halfback, but was switched to quarter when it was evident that the return of Chester La Roche was not a brilliant, up-to-date campaigner as a field general.

Another player whom the coaches are discussing selecting as an eleventh hour choice is Harold Robinson, who was picked directly from the third string for the varsity 177 out the past two or three days. The most probable lineup of the eleven is as follows:

Left end, Reinhardt; left tackle, McKenney; left guard, Galt; center, Captain Callahan; right guard, Fowler; right tackle, Walker; right end, Allen; quarterback, Kempton; left halfback, Neville; right halfback, Lay; fullback, Webb.

Waltham High Seeks Game. Owing to a cancellation, Waltham High School is without a football game for Saturday, November 7. The high school team desiring to fill this date should get in touch with Manager Burke at Waltham High School.

Saturday Game Wanted. Owing to a cancellation, the Tigers of Dorchester are without a game for tomorrow and would like to arrange a game with any 125-150-pound team. Call William Lusk, Dor. 191-M, between 6 and 7.

COLLYER'S SELECTIONS. AT PIMLICO. 1.—Paradigale, Ladino, Pro-mante. 2.—Parr, entry, Anita, entry, Martha Lockhart. 3.—Williamson, entry, Challenge, Houdini. 4.—Hildreth, entry, Billy Kelly, The Porter. 5.—Wedding Cake, Right Over White Hawk. 6.—Hayden, Major Domo, Yehrasa. 7.—West Cat, Thelodene, Branca-Night.

CONSENSUS OF OPINION. 1.—Lohrste, Duke John, Sir Craft. 2.—Paincender, Smart Guy, Goldfish. 3.—Houdini, No Pales, Whore K. 4.—Hildreth, entry, The Porter, Houdini. 5.—Right Over Night, Wedding cake, Al. 6.—Hayden, P. G. King, Remo. 7.—Paradigale, Sir, Thelodene, West Cat.

PANTHERS MEET W. & J. ELEVEN TOMORROW

All Seats Sold for the Big Western Pennsylvania Football Classic

Pittsburgh, Nov. 7.—The big Western Pennsylvania football classic will be staged tomorrow and will bring together the University of Pittsburgh and Washington and Jefferson College at Forbes Field here. The largest crowd that ever witnessed a gridiron contest in Pittsburgh is assured, as the seating capacity of the huge stadium has been sold out in advance. Every reserved seat ticket was sold ten days before the game.

Washington and Jefferson has not defeated its sectional rivals since 1914, when coached by Bob Fawcett, now Penn's mentor, the Red and Black routed the Panthers, coached by Joe Duff, who was killed in France, by the score of 13 to 0. The game was the last one lost by Pitt to an intercollegiate rival until Syracuse took its measure two weeks ago. A week after the Salt City setback W. & J. triumphed over the Orange men by a decisive score.

Comparative scores would indicate a victory for W. & J. by almost five touchdowns, but no one here expects looks for any such outcome, and neither does W. & J. On the part, the Presidents ought to win, but football does it a precious thing the Panthers more than ever in the past, perhaps—more followers of the Western—and followers of the Washington coached Panthers are quite confident that their side will give the Washingtonians an afternoon of trouble, regardless of the final outcome.

MECHANIC ARTS PROVES VERY SOFT FOR COMMERCE. High School of Commerce defeated Mechanic Arts 18 to 6 at Fenway Park yesterday, scoring the first touchdown in two minutes after the game began.

COACH WHELAN FEELS SURE OF VICTORY

Team Which Faces Detroit University Tomorrow Seemingly at Height of Its Power

The Tufts College eleven, after a hard week's work, line up against the University of Detroit tomorrow in Detroit. Coach Whelan is confident that his men will win. The team as a whole has improved and the machine is running more smoothly than at any other period the year. The Tufts team will go on the field with practically the same men as when it last met the Army eleven last Saturday. The physical condition of the squad is greatly improved, and the number of injured men has dwindled to Captain Gibson and Tror.

FALL TRACK MEET ON TECH FIELD TOMORROW

The annual Fall handicap track meet at Massachusetts Institute of Technology will be held tomorrow afternoon at Tech Field. The cross-country team is without a dual meet for that day and all the members of the 100 and mile team will be in the handicap meet.

ARMY SQUAD HAS LONG AND GRUELLING PRACTICE

West Field, N. Y., Nov. 7.—The coaches sent the Army squad out on the plains ground, where a new field was laid out, and for two hours the men were driven through a hard workout, which featured principally a rough scrimmage.

C. G. MAGUIRE

NOW AT 20 CORNHILL

Silk Lined Overcoats, '40

Semi-Fitted, Chesterfields, French Backs, Ulster Effects Made in my own tailoring shops during dull season to keep my tailors busy—ready to suit you with the best to the workman.

FOR over 20 years I have been making clothes to measure for hundreds of the best dressed business men of Boston. I am noted for the perfect fit of my garments, the quality of my work and my moderate prices.

SUITS & OVERCOATS TO ORDER FROM IMPORTED FABRICS \$35, \$40, \$50

CHAS. G. MAGUIRE—20 CORNHILL

SHIRT CLASS TAILORING FOR 20 YEARS

IMPORTED FABRICS

P&Q 2nd Floor
293 Washington St. COR. SCHOOL Take Elevator
The Great Upstairs Clothes Shop
Everything You Expect In Good Clothes

You'll Find in the P&Q---

Style, Wear, Fit, Workmanship—Everything but high prices.

Hundreds upon hundreds of the most stylish productions of our own artist-designers, created in our own New York Tailor Plant, are here for your selection. Masterful garments from the fashion mart of the world—New York.

Overcoats

that contain warmth, comfort and exceeding style.

Suits

that are marvelous in their conception of what-is-in fashion's demands.

25 30 35

Modest prices indeed for such excellent Clothes as we MAKE and sell. This is only possible because—

P&Q
"Bench-Made" Clothes
\$40
The highest attainment of the weavers' art and the tailors' craft

We make every garment we sell in our 32 Clothes Shops. We save thousands of dollars in rent, because we are Up-Stairs. We pay no commissions—no middleman's profits.

YOU Save What We Save!

We Give The Values And Get The Business

The P&Q Shop

CLOTHES FOR MEN

293 WASHINGTON ST. COR. SCHOOL One Floor Up



Camels are full-bodied, but so mellow-mild and smooth you'll call them a cigarette revelation! They are a constant delight!

YOU'LL prefer Camel Cigarettes expert blend of choice Turkish and choice Domestic tobaccos to either kind smoked straight. Your taste will prove that!

Camels are so exceptional in flavor, in fragrance and in mellowness that you quickly realize their remarkable quality.

You may gratify your keenest desires to smoke liberally—Camel Cigarettes will not tire your taste!

Your enjoyment increases as you get to know Camels better—they return such generous cigarette satisfaction.

Camels certainly fit your taste exactly as if they had been made for it!

Camels are unlike any cigarette you ever smoked. For instance, they leave no unpleasant cigarette aftertaste or cigarette odor.

In fact Camels are in a class by themselves! That's why we ask you to compare Camels with any cigarette in the world at any price!

You will not look for or expect premiums, coupons or gifts. You'll prefer Camel quality!

18 cents a package

Camels are sold everywhere in essentially sealed packages of 20 cigarettes; or ten packages (200 cigarettes) in a glassine-paper-covered carton. We strongly recommend this carton for the home or office supply or when you travel.

R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO COMPANY
Winston-Salem, N. C.





BUGS BAER

TOMORROW'S DAY FULL OF IMPORTANT GRID GAMES

By CHARLES E. PARKER

The full program of football games which will be played in the city tomorrow is a most interesting one. It includes a number of games of importance, and the fans who are up in arms at the prospect of a disappointing day will find that they are wrong.

There is a most interesting attraction for the day in the game between the Harvard and Princeton teams. This is the first time since the war that the two teams have met on the gridiron. The game is expected to be a close one, and the fans who are up in arms at the prospect of a disappointing day will find that they are wrong.

There is also a game between the Harvard and Princeton teams. This is the first time since the war that the two teams have met on the gridiron. The game is expected to be a close one, and the fans who are up in arms at the prospect of a disappointing day will find that they are wrong.

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CHARGING TIGER FORWARD WHO BATTLES HARVARD



J. O. Partridge, right tackle

Princeton Is Ready for Battle With Harvard

Princeton is ready for battle with Harvard tomorrow. The team has been practicing hard and is confident of a victory. The game is expected to be a close one, and the fans who are up in arms at the prospect of a disappointing day will find that they are wrong.

HARVARD SQUAD TO STOP OVER IN NEW YORK

Harvard's football team will stop over in New York on their way to Princeton. The team is expected to arrive in New York on Saturday and will stay at the Hotel Pennsylvania. The game is expected to be a close one, and the fans who are up in arms at the prospect of a disappointing day will find that they are wrong.

RUTGERS GAME TEST OF B. C. MORALE

The Rutgers game will be a test of the morale of the Harvard team. The game is expected to be a close one, and the fans who are up in arms at the prospect of a disappointing day will find that they are wrong.

Young Men's All Wool Blue Unfinished Worsted SUITS



Young Men's All Wool Blue Unfinished Worsted SUITS. The suits are made of the finest wool and are finished with the latest in tailoring. They are available in a variety of colors and styles.

The Daylight Clothes Shop
At 87 Summer St. Up One Flight

Daylight Clothes Shop. The shop is located at 87 Summer St. and is known for its high-quality clothing. It is a popular destination for those looking for stylish and affordable attire.

A Firm Foundation

This institution is founded on the idea that it is possible to sell Good Clothes—at prices that meet the approval of the many, rather than at high prices and cater to only a small number of persons. By reason of the sound, economical basis of conducting our business, we can make this possible. Because of our very low up-stairs rent—no unnecessary clerk hire—and, most important of all—personal sales service by the proprietors, who are interested in serving you right.

The ever-increasing popularity of the Daylight Clothes Shop is convincing proof that we do sell the clothes at moderate prices.

No better Clothes are sold than

HIGHART CLOTHES
MADE BY STROKER & BROTHERS, INC., BALTIMORE, MD.

OVERCOATS \$25 to \$60
SUITS \$25 to \$50

SUITS TO YOUR INDIVIDUALITY.

87 Summer St., Up One Flight

BURNS GOLD CROSTON & CARR COMPANY

1005 N. 10TH ST. PHILADELPHIA

CLOTHING ON CREDIT
FOR MEN & WOMEN

Suits and Overcoats
\$25 and up 1.00 a Week

We have a line of overcoats that equals in style and quality anything shown in the cash clothing stores. Our prices are no higher for credit and never have been—that's why we do the business.

McLAUGHLIN
810 Washington St. EVENING

Thirty-four Stores From Coast to Coast!

WONDER CLOTHES

Others Can't Do It—But We Can!

We're Selling Stylish, All-Wool Clothes at 25% Off Current Prices

Because we're no middlemen's profits to pay. We make all our clothes and sell them direct to you through our own 34 retail stores. Other clothing stores don't do that. That's the reason why

Thousands of Men Are Saving Money on Wonder Clothes

And they're delighted with our quality and style!

WONDER SPECIAL CLOTHES

\$21.50

WONDER GRADE A CLOTHES

\$26.50

Let us show you how we can save you \$10 to \$12 on a splendid suit or overcoat.

WONDER CLOTHES CO.
103 WASHINGTON ST. ADAMS SQ.

Providence, R. I. Worcester, Mass. Manchester, N. H.

Your Choice of These Models

\$35.

All Wool Unfinished Suits speak for themselves—you know they are just as staple as Gold Dusters—and are particularly hard to find, especially at such an extraordinarily low price

Three of the Newest Model Belters

Single Breasted—Double Breasted

Long coat model, with slash pockets, many piped with velvet or satin. A REAL YOUNG MAN'S SUIT, FULL OF STYLE. This is an opportunity no young man can afford to overlook

ALL WOOL Overcoats

Fitted coats, belted models, Ulsters, Ulsterettes, in fact most comprehensive variety

\$40.00

GILCHRIST CO
We Give Merchants Legal Stamps

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SPORT SECTION

BERT COLLIER

JAMES J. CORBETT

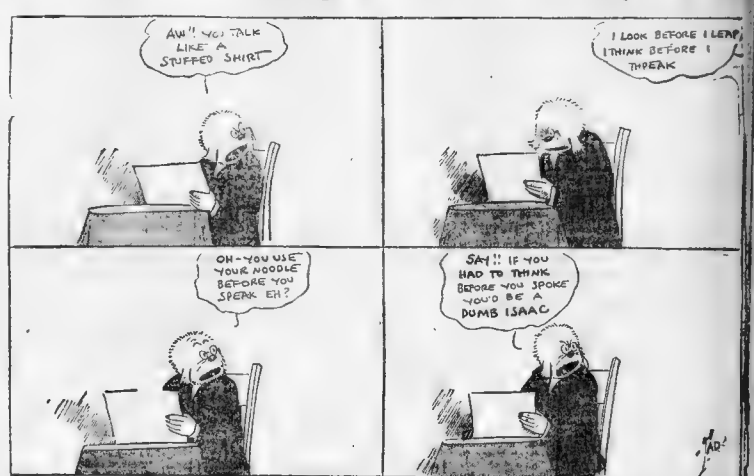
ROBT. F. HARLOW

CHAS. E. PARKER

Indoor Sports

By TAD

Quite So



NEW BILLION DOLLAR LEAGUE MAY OPEN WAR ON MAJORS

By DAMON RUNYON

New York, Nov. 7.—Old time Rumor has broken out with a yarn that increased baseball blood pressures to an alarming degree.

It started a terrific gabble of tongues here, and the chatter is certain to spread over the baseball land and fill many columns with comment, affirmations, denials and what not before the topic is exhausted.

If the story be true, and it seems to have a certain amount of foundation, in fact, it means a complete new big league deal, and probably the sinking of one of the organizations now in existence. The tale is a circumstantial narrative of a plan for the formation of a third league that will have a billion dollars' worth of backing.

It all begins with the fight to take a new league as the President of the National League, and the fact that the new league is to be a complete new big league deal, and probably the sinking of one of the organizations now in existence. The tale is a circumstantial narrative of a plan for the formation of a third league that will have a billion dollars' worth of backing.

MCDRAE TO TAKE ON GRAY AT C. A. C.

By JACK CONWAY

Hon. N. H. McDrake, Cambridge fighter, will have a new opponent in the feature bout of the rounds at the Commercial Athletic Club, Nov. 12.

McDrake was secured as a new fighter for Johnny Downes of South Boston, who is in the line of McDrake and Gray should put up a spirited contest. Both boys are good boxers and still hitters.

Young Johnnie of Wrentham and Frank, who calls Roxbury home, will furnish the excitement in another issue of ten frames. McDrake has proved a big winner in his Boston career. His ability to put over a dramatic display has enabled him to dispose of most of his opponents.

A few are one of the newcomers among the local welterweights. He has won over John Roberts at the Commercial Athletic Club, he proved he possesses points of class.

Stecher Agrees to Meet Stanislaw in Wrestling Bout

Joe Stecher, a great contract has been concluded by Promoter Tuley for the Nebraska's appearance at the Grand Opera House, Thursday night. This clinches the match with George Stanislaw, the young giant, who is to make his first appearance in the ring here in America. They will wrestle in a fifteen, best two out of three falls.

Stanislaw is built on the lines of the late Frank Guth and is about the same weight as Stanislaw. He has been training in New York for several weeks and has gained a favorable reputation with those who have seen him perform.

A. SHUMAN & CO.

WARM OVERCOATS FOR THE GAME

Shuman Overcoats, because of their all-wool fabrics, give absolute protection from the bitter cold and cutting winds of a New England winter. You'll prove that to your own satisfaction if you wear one to the football game.

Shuman Overcoats are the finest ready-to-wear overcoats made because they have the qualities, resulting from the best tailoring, all-wool fabrics, and perfect designing. Ulsters, Box Coats, Storm Coats, Ulsterettes, Fur-Lined Coats and Leather Coats.

From \$35 to \$85

A. Shuman & Co.
Boston
THE SERVICE STORE

Join the American Red Cross Now



Best Quality Satisfaction 50c

The popular price for caps these days seems to be three-fifty. Believing as we do in distinctive things we set about looking for a cap typically Delano. By supplying a cap craftsman with distinctive woolens and a different idea we really have a clever cap you'll like and the invisible over-panels you'll find especially hard for. Just four more for a dog gone clever cap. Four Dollars.

Present Value \$1.00

This madras shirt is guaranteed to have a clever cap. The colors are woven thru and thru. I am telling you that I when I say that the real price I am asking you today is the wholesale price to me. I purchase at the present quotation.

Chamberlain Boston

Sale at 659 Washington St. My Gayety Theatre Store. Open Saturday Evenings

Columbia Wants to Race Harvard and Yale in Air

New York, Nov. 7.—Harvard, Yale and Columbia will take part in a three-cornered airplane race in the city of New York.

The race will be held on the 12th of November, and will be a three-cornered race between the three universities. The race will be held on the 12th of November, and will be a three-cornered race between the three universities.

BARNEY ADAIR TO BOX MCANDREWS AT MARLBORO

At the local sports arena, Adair of New York will box McAndrews of Philadelphia in a twelve-round contest at Jack Leonard's club.

The second meeting between the two men, McAndrews went on to a victory over Adair at the Marlboro club several weeks ago.

HAYES WINS VERDICT OVER ABIE FRIEDMAN

Frank Hayes of Boston, who won a victory over Abie Friedman of New York in a twelve-round contest at the Marlboro club, was awarded the verdict by the judges.

The judges were unanimous in their decision, and Hayes was awarded the victory by a large margin.

MIKE O'DOWD KAYOS KRAMER IN THE SECOND

Mike O'Dowd of Boston will box Kramer of New York in the second round of the fight between the two men.

The fight will be held on the 12th of November, and will be a twelve-round contest.

Doyle Kayos McCabe

Doyle Kayos McCabe of Boston will box McCabe of New York in a twelve-round contest at the Marlboro club.

The fight will be held on the 12th of November, and will be a twelve-round contest.

Verdict Missed

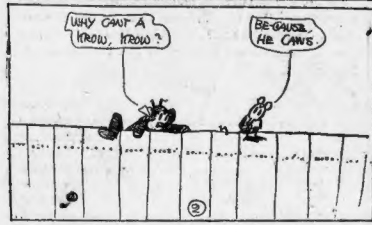
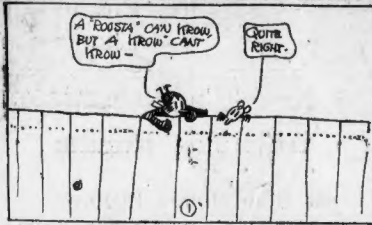
The judges missed the verdict in the fight between Mike O'Dowd and Abie Friedman, and the fight was a draw.

The judges were unable to reach a decision, and the fight was declared a draw.

It goes without saying that the new league, if made up of no more than a handful of teams, would be independent of the National League, and would be a complete new big league deal, and probably the sinking of one of the organizations now in existence. The tale is a circumstantial narrative of a plan for the formation of a third league that will have a billion dollars' worth of backing.

KRAZY KAT

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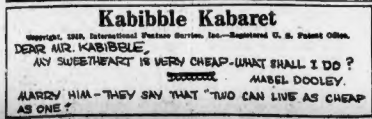
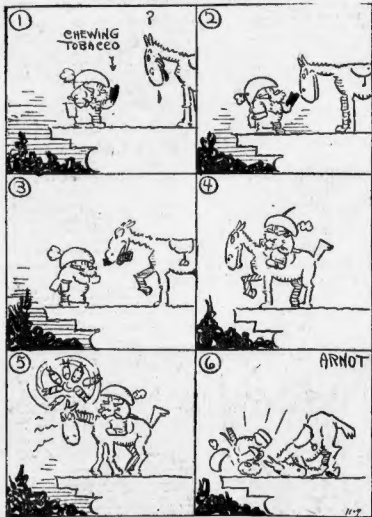
THEN THE FUN BEGAN

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THE GENERAL

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Kabibble Kabaret

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DEAR MR. KABIBBLE,

MY SWEETHEART IS VERY CHEAP—WHAT SHALL I DO?

MABEL DOOLEY.

MARRY HIM—THEY SAY THAT TWO CAN LIVE AS CHEAP

AS ONE.

BRINGING UP FATHER

Copyright, 1919, International Feature Service, Inc.

By George McManus



JERRY ON THE JOB

Copyright, 1919, International Feature Service, Inc.—Registered U. S. Patent Office.

Very Playful Indeed



ABIE THE AGENT

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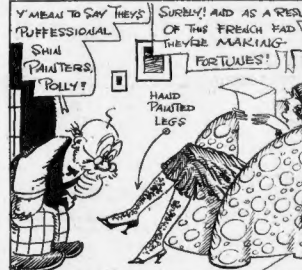
Abie Is Talking Facts.



POLLY AND HER PAIS

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Ashur Paints Portraits—of Trousers



US BOYS

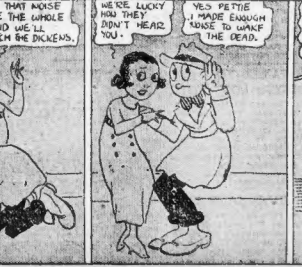
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Even if Nosey Hasn't a Clue, He Has an Idea



HON AND DEARIE

All That Caution for Nothing



Used Cars and Accessories.

Used Cars and Accessories.

Female Help Wanted.

Male Help Wanted.

\$1.00 A TIRE SALE

To every customer purchasing one tire and one tube at the regular list price we will give an extra tire for \$1.00 and an extra tube for \$1.00. In other words you practically get two tires for the price of one.



FOR EXAMPLE:
The regular retail price for a Keystone Tire, size 30x3, is \$17.68 and the regular retail price for a Keystone Tube, size 30x3, is \$3.48. If you buy one of each at these prices, we give you an additional tire for \$1.00 and an additional tube for \$1.00. The same applies to other makes and all sizes of any tire or tube we carry in stock.

Literally thousands of car owners have taken advantage of this sale during the 4 days it has already run. The sale set pace for value giving that no ordinary tire store could hope to approach.

Keystone Firsts

Tires	Guaranteed 6000 Miles	One Two	Price
30x3	\$17.68	\$17.68	\$17.68
30x3 1/2	\$22.79	\$22.79	\$22.79
30x4	\$27.87	\$27.87	\$27.87
30x4 1/2	\$32.95	\$32.95	\$32.95
30x5	\$38.03	\$38.03	\$38.03
30x5 1/2	\$43.11	\$43.11	\$43.11
30x6	\$48.19	\$48.19	\$48.19
30x6 1/2	\$53.27	\$53.27	\$53.27
30x7	\$58.35	\$58.35	\$58.35
30x7 1/2	\$63.43	\$63.43	\$63.43

Batavia Firsts

Tires	Guaranteed 6000 Miles	One Two	Price
30x3	\$15.50	\$15.50	\$15.50
30x3 1/2	\$19.50	\$19.50	\$19.50
30x4	\$23.50	\$23.50	\$23.50
30x4 1/2	\$27.50	\$27.50	\$27.50
30x5	\$31.50	\$31.50	\$31.50
30x5 1/2	\$35.50	\$35.50	\$35.50
30x6	\$39.50	\$39.50	\$39.50
30x6 1/2	\$43.50	\$43.50	\$43.50
30x7	\$47.50	\$47.50	\$47.50
30x7 1/2	\$51.50	\$51.50	\$51.50

CENTURY PLANFIELD FIRSTS

Tires	Guaranteed 6000 Miles	One Two	Price
30x3	\$16.50	\$16.50	\$16.50
30x3 1/2	\$20.50	\$20.50	\$20.50
30x4	\$24.50	\$24.50	\$24.50
30x4 1/2	\$28.50	\$28.50	\$28.50
30x5	\$32.50	\$32.50	\$32.50
30x5 1/2	\$36.50	\$36.50	\$36.50
30x6	\$40.50	\$40.50	\$40.50
30x6 1/2	\$44.50	\$44.50	\$44.50
30x7	\$48.50	\$48.50	\$48.50
30x7 1/2	\$52.50	\$52.50	\$52.50

In order to accommodate our lost of out-of-town friends who may not be able to attend the big Dollar Tire sale, we have arranged to accept mail orders. In ordering give your first, second and third addresses. Make of tire, and enclose at least \$5.00 deposit, balance to be shipped collect. Money will be refunded if you are not entirely satisfied on receipt of goods. THIS MAKES YOU JUST AS SAFE AS IF YOU SELECTED YOUR OWN TIRES.

BOSTON TIRE AND RUBBER CO.

112 PORTLAND STREET, BOSTON

Tel. Haymarket 457

METZ TOURING

Latest production, perfect in every way, running 8,000 miles can be bought right. C. KING, Tel. Waltham 1607-W.

Ford Owners, 200% More
AT LOW PRICES. The new Ford is a better car than any other in its class, with more power, more speed, more comfort, more safety. It is the car of the future. Buy now, before it is too late.

1918 MITCHELL
A 3-passenger, 8-hp. car, in excellent condition. Runs like a clock. Price, \$1,200.00. Tel. Waltham 1607-W.

OVERLAND SEDAN
FIRST-CLASS CONDITION. Runs 8,000 miles. Price, \$1,200.00. Tel. Waltham 1607-W.

5-Passenger Hupmobile
1918 model. In perfect running condition. Price, \$1,200.00. Tel. Waltham 1607-W.

Everybody Get Cash Here
FOR CASH. We buy all makes of cars. Tel. Waltham 1607-W.

FORD SEDANS
FOR SALE. 1917 model. In perfect running condition. Price, \$1,200.00. Tel. Waltham 1607-W.

1918 Hupmobile
In perfect running condition. Price, \$1,200.00. Tel. Waltham 1607-W.

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In perfect running condition. Price, \$1,200.00. Tel. Waltham 1607-W.

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OWN YOUR OWN HOME

We are offering for immediate sale in all sections of the city, a number of homes, single, two-family and three-family houses. They are all in perfect condition and are priced at very low prices. Call for particulars.

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FOR FACTORY PLANTS. Tel. Waltham 1607-W.

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Furnished Rooms—Dorchester
1200 Commercial St., Boston. Tel. Waltham 1607-W.

Furnished Rooms—Mattapan
1200 Commercial St., Boston. Tel. Waltham 1607-W.

Furnished Rooms—Roslindale
1200 Commercial St., Boston. Tel. Waltham 1607-W.

Furnished Rooms—Dorchester
1200 Commercial St., Boston. Tel. Waltham 1607-W.

Furnished Rooms—Mattapan
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DEATHS

ALLIN—In Waltham, Nov. 6, at her late home, 80 State St., Waltham, Mass., Mrs. John H. Allin, formerly resident of 100 State St., Waltham, Mass. Funeral from Evergreen Cemetery chapel, Waltham, on Saturday, Nov. 9, at 2 p.m. Burial in Waltham.

BARRETT—In Waltham, Nov. 6, at her late home, 80 State St., Waltham, Mass., Mrs. John H. Barrett, formerly resident of 100 State St., Waltham, Mass. Funeral from Evergreen Cemetery chapel, Waltham, on Saturday, Nov. 9, at 2 p.m. Burial in Waltham.

CHURCH—In Waltham, Nov. 6, at her late home, 80 State St., Waltham, Mass., Mrs. John H. Church, formerly resident of 100 State St., Waltham, Mass. Funeral from Evergreen Cemetery chapel, Waltham, on Saturday, Nov. 9, at 2 p.m. Burial in Waltham.

CLARK—In Waltham, Nov. 6, at her late home, 80 State St., Waltham, Mass., Mrs. John H. Clark, formerly resident of 100 State St., Waltham, Mass. Funeral from Evergreen Cemetery chapel, Waltham, on Saturday, Nov. 9, at 2 p.m. Burial in Waltham.

COLEMAN—In Waltham, Nov. 6, at her late home, 80 State St., Waltham, Mass., Mrs. John H. Coleman, formerly resident of 100 State St., Waltham, Mass. Funeral from Evergreen Cemetery chapel, Waltham, on Saturday, Nov. 9, at 2 p.m. Burial in Waltham.

DONOVAN—In Waltham, Nov. 6, at her late home, 80 State St., Waltham, Mass., Mrs. John H. Donovan, formerly resident of 100 State St., Waltham, Mass. Funeral from Evergreen Cemetery chapel, Waltham, on Saturday, Nov. 9, at 2 p.m. Burial in Waltham.

FRANK—In Waltham, Nov. 6, at her late home, 80 State St., Waltham, Mass., Mrs. John H. Frank, formerly resident of 100 State St., Waltham, Mass. Funeral from Evergreen Cemetery chapel, Waltham, on Saturday, Nov. 9, at 2 p.m. Burial in Waltham.

GRACE—In Waltham, Nov. 6, at her late home, 80 State St., Waltham, Mass., Mrs. John H. Grace, formerly resident of 100 State St., Waltham, Mass. Funeral from Evergreen Cemetery chapel, Waltham, on Saturday, Nov. 9, at 2 p.m. Burial in Waltham.

HELM—In Waltham, Nov. 6, at her late home, 80 State St., Waltham, Mass., Mrs. John H. Helm, formerly resident of 100 State St., Waltham, Mass. Funeral from Evergreen Cemetery chapel, Waltham, on Saturday, Nov. 9, at 2 p.m. Burial in Waltham.

JOHN—In Waltham, Nov. 6, at her late home, 80 State St., Waltham, Mass., Mrs. John H. John, formerly resident of 100 State St., Waltham, Mass. Funeral from Evergreen Cemetery chapel, Waltham, on Saturday, Nov. 9, at 2 p.m. Burial in Waltham.

KEENE—In Waltham, Nov. 6, at her late home, 80 State St., Waltham, Mass., Mrs. John H. Keene, formerly resident of 100 State St., Waltham, Mass. Funeral from Evergreen Cemetery chapel, Waltham, on Saturday, Nov. 9, at 2 p.m. Burial in Waltham.

LANE—In Waltham, Nov. 6, at her late home, 80 State St., Waltham, Mass., Mrs. John H. Lane, formerly resident of 100 State St., Waltham, Mass. Funeral from Evergreen Cemetery chapel, Waltham, on Saturday, Nov. 9, at 2 p.m. Burial in Waltham.

LYNN—In Waltham, Nov. 6, at her late home, 80 State St., Waltham, Mass., Mrs. John H. Lynn, formerly resident of 100 State St., Waltham, Mass. Funeral from Evergreen Cemetery chapel, Waltham, on Saturday, Nov. 9, at 2 p.m. Burial in Waltham.

MARTIN—In Waltham, Nov. 6, at her late home, 80 State St., Waltham, Mass., Mrs. John H. Martin, formerly resident of

Smashing Victories Won by Hearst Newspapers Because of Their Fidelity to the Public Interest

(Republished From the New York American of November 6)

In an early election extra Tuesday night, when the first return was just coming in, the New York Evening Telegram made the following statement conspicuously in two-column type at the head of its main article on its first page:

The Hearst issue was made most prominent during the closing hours of the campaign, and the appeal appears to have been answered. The Democrats assert that the defeat of Justice Joseph E. Newburger spells the political end of Mr. Hearst. Tammany entered the campaign absolutely certain that Mr. Hearst would oppose the ticket and that the ticket would be the target for his attack, but made no attempt to placate him. The leaders who have heretofore fought against anything to do with Mr. Hearst say that the stand taken by Tammany now will mean a more harmonious party in the future.

Undoubtedly this opinion of the Telegram, based upon incomplete returns, is the conclusion which the Telegram and every other newspaper in New York would have drawn if the Tammany ticket had been elected and the candidates which the Hearst papers were supporting had been defeated.

But, now, what is the proper conclusion for these papers to draw when the candidates which the Hearst papers favored have all been triumphantly elected, and when practically the whole Tammany ticket has been disastrously defeated, except the one man—Surrogate-elect James A. Foley, who was commended in the Hearst papers on October 27?

We will leave to the public the obvious answer to this question, for we are sure that none of the newspapers of New York will answer it frankly and fairly.

We are going to add something, however, in explanation of why the Hearst papers win tremendous political victories, notwithstanding the fact that all the other newspapers in New York promptly align themselves in opposition to whatever candidates or policies the Hearst papers support.

Of course, the Hearst papers have very large circulations—about equal to the circulations of all the rest of the newspapers of New York combined—but NOT GREATER than the combined circulations of all the rest of the newspapers.

So that the result is not merely a question of circulation, of the number of readers.

It is a question of the CONFIDENCE that the readers have in the Hearst publications.

It is a question of the Hearst papers picking out the RIGHT candidates and the RIGHT policies, and leaving the other papers stupidly to oppose the right candidates and the right policies.

It is a matter of the Hearst readers knowing that the Hearst papers are not governed by petty jealousies, not animated by small antagonisms, nor governed by selfish interests, nor controlled by powerful predatory influences.

The Hearst papers have no object in any political campaign except to see measures adopted and candidates elected that will prove to be for the greatest good of the greatest number.

The Hearst papers have no private ends to serve; they have only the public welfare to consider.

And when the Tammany leaders say they "resent the dictation" of the Hearst papers, what they mean is that they resent being compelled to do right and to be honest with the public.

The Hearst papers won a great victory in New York Tuesday, not for themselves, but for the people of New York.

They marshaled their millions of readers in support of the best candidates—regardless of party—and those candidates won.

And if Tammany was defeated it was Tammany's own fault because it did not nominate the best candidates, whom the Hearst papers, in faithfulness to their public trust, could support.

But the victory in New York was not the only victory won by the Hearst papers in Tuesday's election.

In Illinois the Hearst papers in Chicago took up the fight for the Initiative and Referendum and Public Ownership of Public Utilities.

The great public service corporations and the powerful predatory financial interests actually tried to keep the initiative and referendum OFF THE BALLOT and sued out an injunction to prevent the people of Illinois from even having a chance to vote on the question of whether or not they wanted the initiative and referendum embodied in their constitution.

The Hearst papers first caused the initiative and referendum to be put upon the ballot, and then made the fight against the temporary injunction which had been granted against their remaining on the ballot.

The Hearst papers won that fight, dismissed the injunction, and retained these issues on the ballot, only a few days before the election, and thus gave the people the right to exercise their franchise and to vote upon these vital questions.

Every paper in Chicago, except the Hearst papers, and nearly every paper in the State of Illinois fought against the initiative and referendum; ridiculed them as the absurd policies of the Hearst papers; tried to support the injunction which would have denied the people of Illinois even the right to express their opinion in regard to these measures; and made a campaign against the fundamental rights and liberties of the public to a free ballot that was as foolish as it was futile.

The people, in spite of all this opposition of the predatory financial interests and the newspapers that they control, finally were allowed to express their opinion at the polls and finally adopted the Initiative and Referendum and Public Ownership by an OVERWHELMING MAJORITY on Tuesday last, and directed these measures to be made a part of their constitution and of the political policy and machinery of their State.

The Hearst papers, however, are not always on the side of radicalism. They are sometimes on the side of conservatism, but that is when conservatism is RIGHT and radicalism is WRONG.

Recently in Massachusetts, as the whole people of the United States know, the police force of the city of Boston went on strike and deserted their posts and allowed the criminal element

to run riot in Boston, to the injury and outrage of all respectable citizens.

On September 18, the Hearst papers in Boston printed the following signed editorial:

A news dispatch in the Denver Post says: "When informed of the action of Commissioner Curtis of Boston, in declaring vacant the posts of the striking policemen there, Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, said: 'I suppose he is willing to assume the responsibility for the consequences of his action.' He would make no further comment."

Probably Commissioner Curtis will be willing to assume the responsibility for his action, and assuredly about nine-tenths of the American people will be willing to share the responsibility with him. The people of the United States have been shocked at the action of Boston police in deserting their posts and leaving their city exposed to rioters and plunderers.

The question involved is not the right of organized labor to strike. Every thinking human being admits the right of ordinary employees to organize and to quit work when conditions are unsatisfactory and to be taken back when conditions are amended. But policemen are not ordinary employees. They are the trusted guardians of the peace and safety of the public. They owe the State the heroic service of the soldier and they can no more, while remaining in the service, shirk their responsibility and desert their duties than the soldier can.

It is an utterly intolerable thing that such trusted public servants should not acknowledge their first duty to the State, but should seek to render an allegiance to some class organization superior to that which they render to the whole public.

It is a fundamentally demoralizing thing that the instituted forces of law and order should desert their responsible posts and so abet the rioting forces of lawlessness and disorder. Governor Coolidge and the Police Commissioner are entirely in line with public sentiment everywhere when they declare that public servants, who have demonstrated their disloyalty to the public interests they are supposed to serve shall not be returned to posts for which they have proven their conspicuous unfitness.

And Mr. Gompers is in no way wise when he attempts to ally his army of reputable labor union men with abettors of anarchy and fomenters of disorder.

Whether Mr. Gompers appreciates it or not, he is inviting on his honest followers the hostility which all impartial Americans must feel to those who would assail the people's government by force or undermine it with treachery.

This government of ours is not an irresponsible autocracy in which the people have no voice and where force must be employed to compel a recognition of popular rights. It is a democracy "deriving its powers from the consent of the governed." It is a free republic, in which the popular ballot determines changes in laws, modifications in constitutions and replacements of public officials. It is a government "of the people, by the people, and for the people," and not a government by any class, nor for any class.

The people as a whole would resent a government by the labor union class quite as much as they would resent a government by the capitalist class. Most of all would they resent a government by the lawless and disorderly class which has sought to secure control in Boston, and with which Mr. Gompers, with amazing folly, has endeavored to unite his honorable following.

Mr. Gompers, do not deprive your followers of the sympathy and, indeed, of the support of the plain, law-abiding, law-respecting citizens. That sympathy and that support have been among the most potent factors in winning for labor the better conditions and the increases in wages it has so generally of late succeeded in securing. The whole fair-minded American public has realized that the cost of living has doubled, and that it is our boast and which can measure the high standard of living which is our boast and which has been one of the main objects of our free government and our liberal social system to provide the workers with the means to secure a largely increased compensation for that efficient productive labor which is at the basis of all our prosperity.

Realizing this, the whole public has not only sympathized with the legitimate demands of labor, but has co-operated very considerably in obtaining them.

But this same fair-minded public will not sympathize with any alliance on the part of labor leaders with disloyal or disorderly elements in the community, nor will the public tolerate any attempt of any class to obtain by force power out of proportion to its voting numbers, whether the intent be to use that power arbitrarily for its own selfish interest, or not.

Indeed, through the exercise of such violent methods, labor would find that it had not only lost the sympathy but had aroused the active antagonism of that great judicious body of the citizenship without the support of which no cause can prosper or show proper in this free country.

On the other hand, and in full fairness, there is, however, a word to be said—not by any means to excuse the methods employed by the labor leaders in Boston, but to concentrate attention upon unfair conditions which tend to arouse intense discontent, not only among underpaid public servants but among employees who are underpaid anywhere.

Every informed individual knows that the dollar at present represents only a fraction of its former purchasing power, and in order that it may be able to do its duty it must be increased. It is necessary for them to have more money than they have.

If a man, therefore, has only the same wage that he had before that he can only live about as well as he lived then, and that penalizes him as well as may come dangerously near to the point of absolute starvation.

We all know, to our shame, that policeman and public employees as a rule have received but little increase in wage, notwithstanding the tremendous increase in the cost of living.

A policeman is a public servant pledged to protect our social and political systems and to maintain the established order. But what must he come to think of an established order which by its neglect and indifference and parsimony brings an honest man holding a responsible public position to the verge of destitution?

Does he need much argument from anarchist inciters to convince him of the unfairness of social and political systems which have already impressed their injustice upon him and the family he loves?

Liberal minded, generous hearted, public spirited citizens of the United States, we should not aid the apostles of discontent to make converts to their anarchistic creed. We should not furnish the proof of the inequality and injustice, the neglect and indifference, the offenses blindly deny. This country is rich enough and it should be wise enough to pay its servants well and, indeed, to give all its citizens their due share of the prosperity that so largely helps to create it.

Anarchy is the misshapen child of injustice. Say it is the offspring of ignorance if you will, but what is ignorance but the worst form of injustice?

In this liberal land of ours all injustice must be corrected. Only so can our people remain free and equal.

Your typical American citizen, readers of this page, are the real rulers of America, and it is the first duty of righteous rulers to bring the welfare of the workers, that we are speaking not for their benefit alone, but for the greater stability and more successful operation of the whole social system.

The Hearst papers were unable to support Mr. Long, the Democratic candidate for Governor, on any such policy of extreme and unusual radicalism, notwithstanding the fact that the Democratic platform as a whole in this Massachusetts election was a sound, progressive program and would, under any other circumstances, have had the whole-hearted support of the Hearst newspapers.

It was impossible, however, for the Hearst papers to ally themselves with the forces of lawlessness and disorder, to condone the act of policemen who had betrayed their trust and de-

Quarreling Over Uncle's Shoes



serted their posts when the test came of fidelity to their duty and to the public.

It was impossible for the Hearst papers to concede that public servants like the police should owe a first allegiance to any class or any clique or to any organization or to any element other than the whole people.

And so the Hearst papers firmly opposed the restoration of the mutinous police, denied their support to Mr. Long, and Mr. Long went down to overwhelming defeat, carrying with him the party and the platform which, under other circumstances, would have deserved a better fate.

It is not Democratic partisanship or Republican partisanship that animates the Hearst papers.

It is not radicalism or conservatism which controls them. It is Democracy or Republicanism, Conservatism or Radicalism, according to what seems to be for the best interests of the whole people.

And the people seem generously to realize this and give us who labor upon these papers their confidence and support.

For that confidence we thank them most deeply and solemnly vow never to be faithless to the trust they impose on us.

WILLIAM RANDOLPH HEARST.

Small Pay of Ministers Due to Carelessness

In the Boston Sunday Advertiser last Sunday there was told a surprising story of the general poverty of our clergymen on account of the small salaries they received. It appears from the Advertiser's account of its investigation of clergymen's salaries that they do not average more than \$700. When one considers the cost of living, it seems utterly unbelievable that intelligent men with families can subsist upon \$600 or \$700. If this is true, then they receive less than unskilled labor, less than men without any general education and without any special training, while the clergyman must have a good education and a special training.

How different this condition is from that of the early days of our Commonwealth, when there was no great wealth, when we were all comparatively poor men and women, but when the clergy had the best. We do not learn from the example of the life of Christ that it is necessary that the clergy should have the best, but we do learn from the prompting of our conscience and self-respect that the laborer is always worthy of his hire, and that if we ask a man to serve us we ought to pay him what he is worth so far as we are able to do it.

Disagreement over mere dogma has produced a religious division among people that results in more churches than a great many of the poor communities can afford. This is a considerable cause of the underpaying of our clergymen. But the important cause is the carelessness of our people and their ignorance of the real situation. A great many people who do not regularly attend church believe that the churches ought to be upheld and maintained respectfully and would gladly contribute to their support if only asked to do so.

The American again suggests the wisdom of a general campaign in the aid of a fund for clergymen—such a campaign as was waged for the Victory Loan and for the Red Cross and for the Y. M. C. A.

More Truth Than Poetry



THE RICH LITTLE POOR MAN

By S. E. KISER

I KNOW a man who's very great, though Fame has passed him by;
He rules no city and no State, he hasn't risen high;
There are no cheers when he appears; he has to punch a clock,
And probably he often hears the grim collector's knock;
But if his purse is thin and small, his look is always glad,
And he is wealthy, after all—six children call him dad.
HE labors in a little niche where sunbeams rarely play,
And often dreams of being rich and drawing princely pay;

Few people think it worth their while to greet him or to ask
What reason he may have to smile while bending to his task;
But if his worth is little-known, he clings to hopeful cheer,
Expecting fortune to be blown his way some lucky year.

THE Summer brings him no release from Duty's harsh demands;
He seeks no Winter sport or peace in sunny Southern lands;
But often at his desk in May he strolls in fancy where
Slim branches, blossom-laden, sway and breathe the fragrance there;

And when December winds are keen he sees through misty panes
Far hill-sides that are turning green and peaceful, grassy lanes.

WHILE others hurry, cheered by few rewards and little praise,
He dreams of streams that tinkle through secluded wood-land ways,
And in his corner, cramped and dark, where figures dance in rows,

He hears the robin and the lark, forgetting debts he owes,
Or takes imaginary trips across untroubled seas
Upon imaginary ships to island boweries.

WHEN he has earned his daily pay and from his nook descends
The children greet him on his way, for they are all his friends,
And those who proudly call him dad watch when the time is near

To give him noisy greeting, glad to share his simple cheer!
The little poor man who is rich need not be troubled by
Their sneers who miss the ways in which his daily pleasures lie.

HEY GREAT!
DOWN WITH EVERYTHING!
HEY A GREAT TALKER, TALKER!

HEY GREAT!
DOWN WITH EVERYTHING!
HEY A GREAT TALKER, TALKER!

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